

Don't Look for
a Bear; But Be Ready
If You Meet One

When I was a youngster I had ambitions that are universal among boys: (1) to own a rifle, and (2) to meet a bear.

Don't ask me why, but kids really do things like the one I'm telling you about. I was 14 or 15 and the folks were going up to Doddaville, Tenn., for a Sunday picnic. Stoddardville is to the Pocono mountains, a carbon copy of our Ozarks, and definitely bear country.

When the folks got there they made an alarming discovery: Somewhere it could be a bear. It was a lever-action Winchester rifle. The family thought an investigation would be better than an inquest; but I defended my action in bringing the gun along, saying we were deep in the bear country, and finally they let me keep it.

Finally I went on the bear hunt alone (leaving my two brothers safely behind).

One of the arguments I had used in order to retain possession of the gun was that it couldn't be so very dangerous because I didn't have the right ammunition. The Winchester magazine would operate only on 32-wg. cartridges, which I couldn't obtain; and all I had with me was some 32-shorts, a revolver cartridge which could be used in the Winchester only by putting one shot at a time into the rifle barrel.

Thus armed I went out alone across the glacial boulders of the Pocono mountains looking for a bear.

When you are looking for a bear on top of the world everything goes silent—and ominous.

The farther I went the more I was filled with suspicion and unease.

What if I did meet a bear?

He wasn't looking for me—I was looking for him.

I was a mile from civilization. And I had but one shot.

I didn't think I was that good. I realized I was a fool to go looking for a bear with a rifle and ammunition that didn't match.

And so I gradually retreated across the mountain wasteland back to safety, and surrendered the gun.

I am not looking for bears any more. But if I were in bear country where one might be looking for me I would have a gun with ammunition that would fire more than one shot.

You learn things such as this while you're growing up.

And it's the same with men and nations as it is with boys.

For this is a fable—a fable of America, the land that isn't going hunting for the Russian Bear, but is resolved to be prepared if the Bear starts hunting us.

You are reading and hearing about it every minute—for today America is walking where the Bear is and the more he sees of a gun the less likely he is to charge.

To Save World's Americans
Must Better It Through ERP
By JAMES THRASHER

"For years it seems like we've done nothing but sacrifice to make a better world," a New Hampshire stockkeeper told Sen. Styles Bridges. "I've been my share of war, I've gone without help here at the store and scurried on food and gas, and have had to put up with high prices and taxes."

"Now I'm all tuckered out and confused no end. We seem to be getting nowhere at all. I suppose we've got to do this (ERP), Styles, but put on all the safeguards you can."

Senator Bridges quotes this constituent in an American Magazine article on the ERP and what it will cost us. He adds that he thinks that most Americans feel much the same way on the subject. He's probably right. A lot of people put it stronger and complain bitterly that we are called on periodically to "save the world."

It is natural that we should be tuckered and confused. It is much easier to think of our own troubles and annoyances than the woes of others. But unfortunately we have to think of the others and remember that this world which we are called on to save is not some other planet.

We are part of that world, and it has been a pretty unpleasant one for the last few years. Millions of people who aren't essentially very different from the New Hampshire stockkeeper have been doing little but sacrifice during those years. They haven't even had the tonic satisfaction of sacrificing for a "better world." They have sacrificed because strong, cruel, never-hungry men have given them no choice.

Familiar as it is, we can't forget the story of the victims of nazism and communism. It is the story of people who sent their boys to war, and to the concentration camp, the gas chamber and the firing squad. It is the story of people who lived through war, lost their possessions and freedom, and were confused, too.

The victims of nazism didn't choose nazism. Most people living in the world today didn't choose communism.

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20 Years Ago Today

According to a letter from umpire D. L. Paisley the Spelling Bee actually resulted in a tie between Mrs. H. T. Bennett and Miss Beryl Henry. One spelled the word "commiter" and the other "Cimter". Both were correct for the word is spelled three ways in the dictionary—R. V. Herndon is chairman of the funeral association which meets next week at Prescott. He also is a vice-president of the state organizations. The first of a series of poultry lectures will be held at the city hall through courtesy of Moses and Monroe. An ex-convict also will tell his tale entitled "The Story of a Lie," on the same program.

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10 Fliers Are Killed in Air Accident

Tampa, Fla., March 18 — (AP) — Ten men were killed and four injured early today when a B-29 from Spokane, Wash., crashed and burned on landing at MacDill field here.

The four survivors were admitted to the base hospital. Their condition was described as "good."

The bomber was coming in for a landing in a dense fog when it hit the edge of the runway at the southwest corner of the field, reported Capt. George C. Byrnes, MacDill field public information officer.

The big craft hit the ground bounced once and then crashed and burned. Wreckage was scattered over a wide area.

Fog was rolling in from the bay and hugging the ground about 150 feet thick, Capt. Byrnes said. Apparently it was impossible to pick up runway quickly.

The plane was attached to the 32nd bomb squadron at Spokane. The crash occurred at 2:32 a. m.

The MacDill field accident board began an immediate investigation.

The injured men were listed as: Lt. Roy M. Walsh, believed to have been the pilot; First Lt. R. H. Hathaway, Staff Sgt. C. C. Miller and Corp. J. M. Miller, their home addresses were not immediately available.

Names of the dead were withheld pending the notification of next of kin.

Europe Divided on Truman's Address

By the Associated Press

London, March 18 — Europe divided on familiar lines today in reaction to President Truman's preparedness speech.

Non-Communist newspapers and officials who would talk — "I am not looking for bears any more. But if I were in bear country where one might be looking for me I would have a gun with ammunition that would fire more than one shot."

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One Robbery Cleared Up, Investigating Three Others

An 11-year-old Negro boy has admitted breaking in a store operated by Amon McKinley near Cook's Gin and taking \$4.25 in cash last Saturday night.

The boy is known as "Baby Ruth."

Police also announced that the home of Mrs. J. M. Houston was also entered and robbed of some small change and checks some time Tuesday night. The John P. Cox home was entered and robbed of \$5 the same night and an attempt to enter the home of Mrs. Ethel Hulsey was unsuccessful.

Authorities are investigating the robberies.

Marshall Leaves for Tour of California

Washington, March 18 — (AP) — Secretary of State Marshall left today for California to make two addresses on the administration's new step Russia program.

He will speak tomorrow morning at charter day exercises at the University of California in Berkeley. In the afternoon he will speak at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Marshall is making the trip to the West Coast in President Truman's plane, the "Sacred Cow."

Coal Strike Brings Curb of Passenger Train Service and Packing Strike Hikes Prices

Washington, March 18 — (AP) — The government today ordered a 25 per cent reduction in passenger train service because of the coal mine shutdown.

The Office of Defense Transportation order is effective at midnight next Sunday, March 21. It was issued under the wartime powers which the ODT still retains.

The agency said the step was necessary because "railroad coal stocks today are considerably lower than they have been on previous occasions when stoppages in coal production had interfered with railroad operations."

The Bureau of Mines reported two days ago that coal stocks generally were at a dangerously low level.

At the time the ODT acted, the government was making other curbs on the work stoppages which already has forced the steel industry to cut operations.

Federal Conciliation Chief Cyrus S. Ching met with Ezra Van Horn, spokesman for the mine operators, and arranged to talk later with John L. Lewis, chief of the United Mine Workers.

The ODT order requires railroads to reduce coal-burning passenger train service 25 per cent under the operations as of March 1, 1948.

It prohibits the carriers from substituting diesel-electric or other equipment for coal burning locomotives, which will be laid up as a result of the order.

All special passenger train service requiring coal will be prohibited, and circus and carnival trains using coal will be banned for the duration of the strike.

ODT authorized the railroads to cancel out passenger reservations or take any other action necessary to carry out the terms of its order.

Ching told reporters the talks with Van Horn and Lewis were exploratory.

"Anything that interferes in a material way with production of coal at this time is serious," he told reporters.

The four-day-old walkout has died nearly 350,000 soft coal miners and in Pennsylvania the steel companies kept close tabs on cobbling coal supplies.

A pension for miners is the point in dispute between Lewis and the operators. Both Lewis and Van Horn are trustees of a welfare fund set up under the contract signed last July and financed by a ten-cent deduction from wages.

(Continued on Page Four)

Mystery of Captive Trio Is Unfolded

Venice, Calif., March 18 — (AP) — Circumstances of the virtual captivity of a 27-year-old woman and two emaciated children in a strange house at 7 Avenue Twenty unfolded in police records today.

Two elderly women who kept the three women apart just off the coast were jailed on charges of false imprisonment and inhuman treatment of their charges. They are the Misses Josephine Vella, 58, and Marie Clavely, 60.

Juvenile Officer Dolores Perkins said today that the work stoppages which already has forced the steel industry to cut operations.

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Texarkana Band to Give Concert Here

The Arkansas High School Band from Texarkana, under the direction of J. R. Brandon, will give a concert at the Hope High School auditorium for the Student Body, 3:15 p. m. Tuesday, March 23. Following this concert, there will be a joint rehearsal of the Hope High School and Arkansas High School bands in the gymnasium at the school.

At 7:30 p. m. the Arkansas High School Band from Texarkana will play a concert on the stage at the school for the public. The public is cordially invited to attend and make a great showing from people in Hope.

Military Men Want to Boost All Branches

Washington, March 18 — (AP) — Secretary Forrestal said today the military high command wants "ceilings" on army, navy and air forces manpower boosted. They would clear the way for possible drafting of far more than 340,000 men — if Congress approves a draft.

The secretary of defense was before the Senate Armed Services Committee backing President Truman's request for revival of the draft and for universal military training. A draft, he said, is the only way to get needed manpower. He told the senators that recommendations will be submitted later for increases in authorized strength of the services.

Forrestal said he could not say now what increases will be asked, but he believes the army will ask that its "ceiling" be boosted from 600,000 to 800,000 men. It now has about 56,000. He offered no figures on the navy or air forces.

The "authorized strength" of each service is a "ceiling" Congress has put on the number of men it can have. The present "ceilings" add up to 1,732,000 men. Actually, the services have 1,392,000.

The draft is asked to get the 340,000 men needed to bring strength up to present ceilings.

Washington, March 18 — (AP) — Secretary of Defense Forrestal indicated today that the armed forces want to add more than 350,000 men to their strength, but did not say how many more. He said a draft is the only way to get them.

Forrestal was before the Senate Armed Services Committee supporting President Truman's plea for a revival of the draft and for universal military training.

He told the senators he will approve recommendations for increases in the authorized strength of the army, navy and air forces, but would not make public the figures.

The "authorized strength" of each service is a "ceiling" Congress has put on the number of men it can have. The present "ceilings" for army, air force, navy and marines add up to 1,732,000 men. Actually, they have 1,392,000 men.

So the services are 340,000 men short now of their authorized strength.

Until Forrestal's testimony, there had been no talk of raising the figures for authorized strength. The talk had all been of getting the 340,000 needed to reach the present authorized strength.

The secretary was talking to a Continued on page two

Biggest Shortage America Would Have in Event of War Would Be Equipment

By HAL BOYLE

Washington — (AP) — Manpower wouldn't be the biggest initial problem of the small American Army if a showdown with Soviet Russia flamed into a third world war soon.

"Our biggest shortage isn't in men. It's in equipment," said one veteran officer.

Less than three years ago the United States had the best-equipped armies in history in the field in both Europe and the Pacific. Her combat troops were numbered in millions.

Today the army still has some 550,000 men. But less than one fifth of those are in anything approaching real combat condition. The rest are engaged in occupation duties, port work, warehouse guard duty—all the tasks it takes to keep the framework of a peacetime army intact.

An emergency striking force the army could throw into front-line ground battle only about two divisions in Europe, one in America and three to four in Asia.

But if war came tomorrow couldn't millions of trained ex-servicemen leap to arms and restore almost overnight America's lost combat strength?

That is the belief of the average civilian, ignorant of the time and immense work needed to build modern ground armies. It is a source of great worry to professional soldiers upon whom the reorganization of the nation's defenses rests.

"Millions of men might leap up," one officer said wryly, "but they wouldn't leap to arms."

The reason? The arms aren't there any more. The tremendous military surpluses of three years ago are gone. The great stockpiles of weapons, supplies and equipment have been sold, broken up or donated to the armies of Greece, Turkey, China and other countries.

Today the vast arsenal of democracy has in mothball reserve only a comparatively few ground divisions.

"Our big problem again would be — not manpower — but the conversion of our industry to a war-time footing," said one man who helped plan the operations of World War Two. He estimated it would take from one to two years to "put us even in as good shape again as we were the day of the Pearl Harbor attack."

This, of course, is no secret to Russian military experts. They know the tremendous power of the American industrial colossus — but they know also the months and perhaps years it takes to gear it up to the point it can pour out decisive floods of weapons of all kinds.

Adolf Hitler knew it, too, gambled anyway and lost. But the Russians may figure they are in a better comparable position to make the same gamble — and win.

Some military experts here believe the Soviet ground armies could sweep over western Europe in a matter of two months. That would put them in position to try to neutralize British production by guided missile bombardment from across the channel.

If they succeeded, the main industrial effort again would fall on America — and some military men foresee, in that case, a prolonged world struggle, perhaps lasting ten years, unless the atom bomb short-cuts it.

That is a dismal picture. But professional soldiers have to take the long view and prepare for the worst. That is why they hope the Russians will work for peace through the United Nations rather than embark on a catastrophic adventure in conquest.

Tax Cut Bill to Be Debated Regardless

Washington, March 18 — (AP) — Thirty-two Republican senators today to go ahead with the income tax cutting bill despite possible boosts in military expenditures.

Chairman Millikin (Colo.) said the GOP conference decided, without objection, to push for passage of a \$4,800,000,000 reduction bill.

Senate debate begins on the measure today. Millikin said he hopes it can be concluded this week.

President Truman asked Congress yesterday for a universal military training law and temporary revival of the draft. Millikin said the Republicans decided the present budget surplus is big enough to take care of any military spending required.

He said they also believe that the surplus will provide a good-sized payment on the national debt.

The Republicans agreed, Millikin said, to oppose all major amendments to the tax cutting bill.

He listed these as: (1) A democratic substitute to cut only \$4,000,000,000; (2) A Democratic proposal to restrict excess profits tax; (3) And a move to wipe out the oleomargarine tax.

He said the conference took no position on the merits of the old tax. But he said an amendment to wipe it out would be opposed on the grounds that this action is not proper in the present bill.

Ward (Cal.), ranking Democrat on the Senate Finance committee, joined the Republicans in forecasting easy Senate passage of the tax bill.

Asks Highway Dept. to Study Underpass

The following letter regarding the proposed underpass at the Hazel and Division Street railway crossing was forwarded yesterday to the Arkansas State Highway Commission:

Arkansas State Highway Commission
Little Rock, Arkansas
Attention: Mr. J. C. Baker
Director of Highways

Gentlemen: The City of Hope, Arkansas has, for the past several years, realized a steady and continued growth in land area, in population, and in the number of business houses and industries that contribute to the general economy of the people. The official census figure for the city in 1940 was 7,475 while a recent survey by the State Health Department records the population as being between 12,000 and 14,000. This is a remarkable growth and indications are that this growth will continue for several years to come.

The reasons for the growth of this city are many. Its geographical location, its transportation facilities via state and national highways and three major railroads, and its proximity to the city of Little Rock are responsible for its growth. The railroads were the reason for the city's origin, and it is an ironic fact that today the originating factor and one of the city's strongest assets stand in the way of its growth. The daily traffic of the city is impeded and daily hampers the free flow of traffic.

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10 Parachute Safely From Crippled Plane

Berlin, March 18 — (UP) — Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor and his wife were injured today when they and nine other Americans parachuted from a crippled U. S. Army C-47 over Berlin.

All six passengers and five crewmen who bailed out have been reported safe. Taylor was hospitalized for a sprained back, cuts and bruises and severe shock and the others suffered minor injuries. U. S. Army headquarters reported.

Other passengers who parachuted were Mr. and Mrs. James E. McManey, Little Rock, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Ferencz, New York.

Taylor is chief U. S. war crimes prosecutor at Nuremberg and McManey and Ferencz are prominent members of his staff.

They were returning to Nuremberg after a conference with U. S. Military Governor Gen. Lucius D. Clay in Berlin.

The plane, piloted by Lt. T. L. Squires, took off from Tempelhof airport at 1:45 p. m. (7:45 a. m. EST). As it passed over the city, one of the two engines apparently went dead—an eyewitness at Tempelhof said he saw it drop from the plane but this was later denied — and Squires ordered the six passengers and three crewmen to bail out.

Six of the parachutists landed in the heart of Berlin and three, including Taylor, drifted into the Soviet zone.

Taylor was rushed to the U. S. 279th Station Hospital here, where it was reported he suffered a sprained back, cuts and bruises and severe shock.

A short while later Squires and Capt. W. J. Grady, both attached to the Rhein main airport detachment, landed the plane safely at Gatow field, in the British zone near Pandau.

U. S. Plans Big Security Loan Campaign

Washington, March 17 — (AP) — The government prepared today to launch a new attack on inflation with a nationwide security loan drive.

Plans for the offensive—to be staged April 15 through June 30—will be mapped at a three day conference starting here tomorrow.

The treasury said today the main emphasis will be directed toward enlisting a vast army of volunteer salesmen like those who put over the wartime bond campaigns.

President Truman suggested a stepped-up campaign of bond sales last August as a two-point anti-inflation action that would:

1. Promote saving by the people in an investment and check the spending that tends to boost prices.

2. Bring funds into the government that could be used to retire debt securities owned by the banks.

No goal figures have been set.

Minor Accident

A minor accident near the high school early this morning resulted in minor fender damage, the Police Department reported today. Vehicles involved were driven by Mrs. Spun Rexroat of Hope and John Schulte of Palmos.

Wants New Chair



W. A. (Bill) Ward, Justice of Peace in Abilene, Texas, is searching for a chair and price is no object. The problem is in size and strength. Ward weighs 465 pounds and is "at least 36 inches across." For the past five years he's been using an ancient swivel chair with 2x4's nailed across the seat. "It's not comfortable," he says.

Bulletins

Paris, March 18 — (UP) — French security police disclosed today that 10 Russian citizens were arrested last night and held for questioning.

Paris, March 18 — (UP) — Highly informed diplomatic sources said today that the United States might sign a limited military pact with the anti-Communist bloc of western Europe within three months.

U. S. to Take Back Seat in Czech Debate

Lake Success, N. Y., March 18 — (UP) — Official sources indicated today the United States would take back seat in the United Nations debate of Czechoslovakia's Communist government, refraining from pressing for serious security council intervention.

The American position, which is reversed by fresh instructions from the State Department, appeared to rule out any strong follow up by the security council on charges that Russia directed the recent Communist seizure of Czechoslovakia.

The passive American role in the case was expected to become plain on Monday when the Security Council opens the second round in debate over Moscow's alleged role in the Prague coup d'etat and its relationship to world peace.

At the same time, sources close to Soviet Delegate Andrei Gromyko indicated that Russia intends to fight the Czech case to the finish and will not resort to the dramatic walkout tactics which shook the UN two years ago during the fight over Soviet troops in Iran.

Russia's Big Five veto power will be sufficient to ward off any attempts by the council to take steps against the Kremlin or the Prague Communists.

None of the Security Council's 11 members overrode grave protests by Gromyko yesterday and voted to give the Czech case a thorough airing.

The majority probably will decide on Monday afternoon—again over Russian objections—to listen to Jan Papanek, Czech delegate to the UN. Papanek brought the issue into UN by charging that Russia forced the Communist seizure of power in Czechoslovakia by threat of arms. He said it was a threat to peace.

Chile, who sponsored Papanek's charges so they could be laid before the security council, let it be known near the close of yesterday's meeting that it would not submit evidence to back up the Papanek charges. Chilean Delegate Hernan Santacruz said he would rely instead on the Czech delegate's personal testimony.

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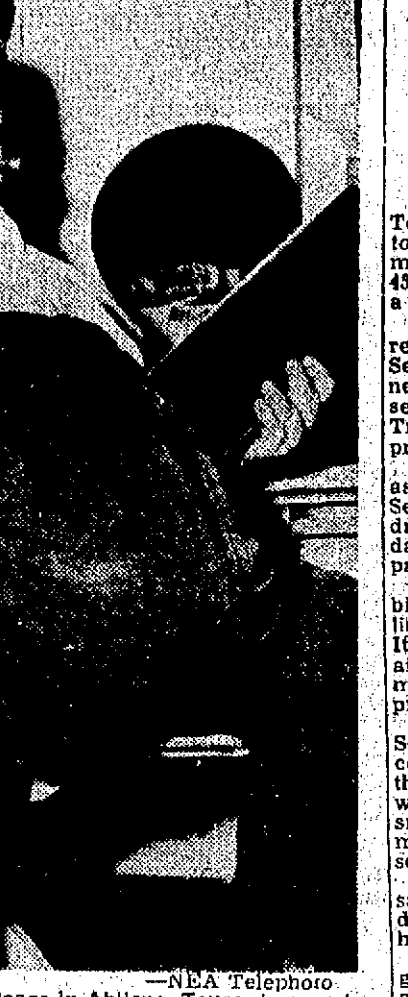
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Drafting Could Be Started in 45 to 60 Days



Washington, March 18 — (UP) — Top Selective Service officials said today they could start inducting men into the armed forces within 45 to 60 days if Congress passed a new draft law.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the office of Selective Service records, estimated that new induction machinery could be set up within that time if President Truman's draft request is approved.

Col. Daniel O. Ormer, Hershey's assistant, said he believes Selective Service could have the first draftees in uniform "in possibly 45 days" from the time the law is passed.

The army is now working on a bill to revive Selective Service in line with the president's request. It will be merged with navy and air force proposals and then submitted to the president for approval before going to Congress.

Hershey, who is touring Selective Service depots throughout the country, said in Salem, Ore., that the larger the draft, the simpler would be its operation. Under a small draft, he explained, more machinery would be required to screen the candidates.

The World War II draft chief said the lottery system of drawing draft numbers probably would have to be retained.

"This is the only way you can give them a fair deal," Hershey said.

Ormer, who emphasized that he was expressing his own opinion, said he thinks a new draft law would necessitate a brand new registration of eligible manpower.

"If we used the old files," he said, "we would have to bring them all up to date. There has been a change of status in most everyone listed in the files. There have been more young men coming of age since Selective Service died on March 31, 1947."

Ormer said the Selective Service office has "no official knowledge" of how many men or what age groups would be called in the event of another induction.

However, best Washington opinion is that any new Selective Service legislation will call for registration and draft of men between 18 and 25 years of age. That would fit in with the president's second round of training, which would take place between 18 and 20 years of age.

It is estimated that a draft of 18 to 25-year-old eligibles would net a total of 3,000,000 men, or almost 10 times as many as needed to meet the authorized strength of the armed services.

One Dead, 100 Hurt in Dance Hall Collapse

Chicago, March 18 — (AP) — One woman was killed and more than 100 persons were injured last night when a large dance hall collapsed under the weight of about 500 persons attending a St. Patrick's Day celebration.

Two of the 92 persons who were treated at six hospitals were reported in serious or critical condition. Several other persons were given first aid treatment at the scene.

The dance and party, attended by men, women and children was in the top floor of a three-story brick building at 2329 North Clark Street near the busy intersection of Clark Street and Belmont Avenue. It was sponsored by the Connaught Men's Social Club.

The dead woman, who was removed from under the wreckage three hours after the floor caved in, was identified as Mrs. Anna Hunt, 35, mother of four children. Two of her children who were with her at the party and dance were not injured. Her body was identified by her husband, John, as an electrician.

Hundreds of merry-makers were walking off the floor at the end of a dance number when a large section of the floor collapsed. Scores were hurled headlong to the second floor as the floor settled, part of the false rowling alleys on the first floor and bowling alley on the pool halls on the second floor were heaved up and threw them down. Those not injured to climb back to the uncollapsed section of the third floor.

More than 200 policemen, 30 ambulances and six patrol wagons were rushed to the scene. A crowd estimated by police at 10,000 impeded the rescue work and ambulance inches their way to the building to remove the injured to hospitals.

There was no explosion or fire. John R. Jenkins, 55, manager of the building, which houses a row of stores and bowling alleys on the first floor and bowling alley on the pool halls on the second floor, said he was on the dance floor when it collapsed.

The dancers were jumping around and I felt the floor start to vibrate," he said. "There was an explosion, just a loud crack—the floor gave way."

Regular Singing

A regular monthly singing program will be held at Garrett Memorial Baptist Church, starting at 2 p. m. Several groups will be on hand. The program is invited.

Killed Slay Mine Explosion

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, March 18 — (AP) — Dispatches to Belgrade news-papers today estimated at 71 the death toll in Sunday's coal mine explosion at Racha, on the Istrian peninsula.

The dispatches said at least 80 were injured and 10 are missing. Racha is in Yugoslav territory. Previously, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug had said 171 were killed.

Representatives of the ministries of mines and labor left today to investigate. The government ordered 50,000 dinars (\$1,000) paid to each family which lost a member, plus 5,000 dinars (about \$90) for each surviving child.

(The National Council of Liberation for Istria said at Trieste that 300 died in the blast. The council, an Italian organization, said the disaster was caused by careless handling of ammunition at the Racha mines. The territory formerly was Italian.)

IF STOMACH BALKS DUE TO GAS AND BLOAT

Help Get Food Digested to Relieve Yourself of This Nervous Distress

Do you feel all puffed-up and miserable every meal, taste sour, bitter food? If so, here is how you may get blessed relief in helping your stomach do the job it should be doing—in the digestion of its food.

Everytime food enters the stomach a vital gastric juice must flow from the stomach to break up certain food particles; else the food may ferment. Sour food, acid indigestion and gas frequently cause a morose, touchy, fretful, peevish, nervous condition, loss of appetite, underweight, restless sleep, weakness.

To get real relief you must increase the flow of this vital gastric juice. Medical authorities, in independent laboratory tests on human stomachs, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in increasing this flow when it is too little or scanty due to a non-organic stomach disturbance. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps build-up non-organic, weak, watery blood in nutritional state—so with a good flow of this gastric digestive juice, plus rich red-blood you should eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better.

Avoid punishing yourself with over-doses of soda and other alkalis to counteract gas and bloating when what you so dearly need is SSS Tonic to help you digest food for body-strength and repair. Don't wait! Write for a bottle of SSS Tonic today. Get a bottle of SSS Tonic from your drug store today. SSS Tonic helps build sturdy health.

Market Report

POULTRY AND PRODUCE
Chicago, March 18 — (AP) — Live poultry: fowl steady, balance mostly firm; receipts 15 trucks, no cars; prices: turkeys 12-14; broilers 40-43; fryers 38-39; old roosters 18; FOB wholesale market: heavy ducks 36; ducklings 36; small ducks 26.

Butter nervous; receipts 407,354; prices unchanged to a cent a pound lower; 93 score AA 84; 92 A a 94 B083; 89 C 82; cars: 90B 83-89 C82.

Eggs steady; receipts 10,536; prices unchanged.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
National Stockyards, Ill., March 18 — (AP) — Hogs, 8,500; uneven; weights 180 lbs up steady to 25 lbs lower than Wednesday's average, loss mostly on 230 lbs down; lighter weights steady to 25 higher; sows steady; pigs good and choice 70-73; 230 lbs 21.50-22.50; 270-300 lbs 20.75-21.75; 300-380 lbs 20.00-21.00; 130-150 lbs 2.02-2.12; 155-160 lbs 1.90; sows 450 lbs down 19.00-50; 450 lbs 18.25-75; stags 14.00-16.00.

Cattle, 2,500; calves, 900; generally fully steady and moderately active on all classes; mostly top medium to average food kinds 25.00 to 26.00; choice heifers and mixed yearlings 25.00-28.00; common and medium 19.00-25.00; good cows 22.00-23.00; common and medium beef cows 18.00-21.00; canners and cutters 18.00-20.00; medium and good sausage bulls 21.00-23.00; good beef bulls to 23.50; vealers 19.00-21.00; good and choice 27.00-34.00 common and medium 16.00-26.00.

Sheep 800; lambs active, steady to 25 higher; top 23.50 for liberal percentage of run; other good and choice woolled lambs 23.00-25; load good and choice New Mexico clipped lambs 21.50, No. 1 skins; part load clipped with No. 3 skins 19.75; good early clearance; few fat ewe 11.00 down.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS
Chicago, March 18 — (AP) — Corn led a downturn in grains on the board of trade today, the May velvet contract dropping rather sharply at times and causing weakness in other deliveries. Wheat and oats were off with corn early but rallied toward the close. The corn weakness was traced to less aggressive demand for cash grain, with two leading processors remaining out of the market.

Receipts continued light at most terminals, but were up a little from last week. Wheat arrivals totaled 395,000 bushels against 321,000 a week ago and corn 600,000 against 588,000 bushels.

Active wheat futures closed 2 cents lower to 1-4 higher, May \$2.36 3-4—\$2.37. The infrequently traded March contract was off 4-12 cents. Corn ended 1-2—3-1-2 lower, May \$2.14 3-4—1-2, oats were 1-4 lower to 58 higher, May \$1.12 3-1-2, and soybeans were 1-1-2 to 4 cents lower, May \$3.44.

Cash wheat prices dropped with the futures today; basis was firm; receipts five cars. Corn was two to five cents down; basis unchanged to firmer; shipping sales 80,000 bushels; receipts 59 cars. Oats were lower following futures action; basis unchanged to firmer; receipts 21 cars. Soybeans receipts were one car.

NEW YORK STOCKS
New York, March 18 — (AP) — The recovery swing continued in today's stock market with war-related issues receiving the principal play.

Assorted coppers, steels, rails and industrials were in front from the start although many pivoted, exhibited considerable indifference. Some aircrafts lost much of their buoyancy but air transports were lively.

The pace was fastest and prices

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1929

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best in the forenoon. Thereafter extreme gains running to 2 points or so were reduced in most cases and a smattering of minus gains appeared at the close.

Exceptions to the comeback included Pepsi-Cola, which touched bottom for the year; Owens-Illinois United Aircraft, Electric Power & Light and Union Pacific.

Among better performers were Curtiss-Wright common and "A" and American Airlines, at highs for 1948; Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, Phelps Dodge, Youngstown Sheet, Bethlehem Steel, Santa Fe, Great Northern Railway, Illinois Central, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, Oliver Corp., Caterpillar Tractor, Eastern Air Lines, Union Carbide, Allied Chemical, American Woolen and International Paper.

Bonds steadied.

NEW YORK COTTON
New York, March 18 — (AP) — Cotton futures were steady in moderately active dealings today. Prompt approval of the European recovery program by the house foreign affairs committee brought in covering and commission house buying in early dealings. After the market reached gains of \$1.65 a bale, prices turned lower on profit taking and hedging.

Futures closed 25 cents to \$1.90 a bale higher than the previous day.

May high 34.11 — low 33.83 — last 33.03-94 up 5-6
Jly high 33.50 — low 33.26 — last 33.48 up 22
Oct high 31.20 — low 30.90 — last 31.17-20 up 33-38
Dec high 30.65 — low 30.40 — last 30.63-65 up 33-35
Mch high 30.37 — low 30.21 — last 30.43N up 37
May high 30.15 — low 29.99 — last 30.20N up 38
Middling spot 34.86N up 6.
N-minimal.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
New Orleans, March 18 — (AP) — Cotton futures advanced here today on mill buying and short covering. Closing prices were very steady 35 cents to \$1.75 a bale higher.

May high 34.08 — low 33.80 — close 33.00-34.00
Jly high 33.55 — low 33.27 — close 33.49-55
Oct high 31.12 — low 30.87 — close 31.09-12
Dec high 30.60 — low 30.34 — close 30.58
Mch high 30.35 — low 30.16 — close 30.36B
B-minimal.

Priorities in Manila
Manila, (AP) — Scores of schools and hospitals in Manila burned out during the war will be rebuilt under the Philippine war damage commission says. Such institutions have first priority in the multi-million dollar rebuilding program, which should get into full swing this year.

Iron was once classed as a precious metal, more valuable than silver or gold.

Daily Bread

Continued From Page One

under communism today didn't choose it. Millions upon millions of un-Communist Russians have never had a free word to say about their fate.

They are plain people, who want an end to sacrifice and sorrow and confusion just as much as the New Hampshire grocer does. They are the people we sometimes forget when we talk bitterly of "saving the world," or rail against Russia or England or Europe in general, when we really mean the people behind the biggest desks in the government buildings of their capital cities.

We in America are strong, and lucky. But we will have to put up with and do without, sacrifice and gamble, if we are to stay that way. It is neither easy nor pleasant, but we can make it harder by complaining and resenting.

The fifth decade of the 20th century has been, and still is, a sickening, exasperating, tragic time. We can't shut our eyes and hope it will go away. We're stuck with it, all of us. And all of us have got to face it, accept it, and better it.

The use of wood for the making of paper pulp was perfected in Germany in 1840.

Laney Feeling Out Reaction on a Possible 3rd Term

Little Rock, March 18 — (AP) — Governor Laney said today he didn't know what his position would be if a "draft Laney" movement reached "enormous proportions."

The governor said his position now is still that of January 19 when he announced he would not seek a third term.

He added that under some circumstances he "might have to reconsider" but that in case of such reconsideration he didn't know what his answer would be.

Laney said he had received numerous letters and personal requests that he change his mind and run for another term but that he is "not trying to get back in the race" and had had no part in inspiring the requests.

Asked for a statement on President Truman's preparedness and military draft speech of yesterday, the governor said:

"I do not feel competent to comment on the international situation. I am definitely for a program of preparedness but am willing to leave to our military and government leadership the question of what may be necessary to obtain that preparedness."

Military Men

Continued From Page One

congressional group generally sympathetic to the idea of strengthened military forces. Before he testified, a check by reporters showed there are enough votes in the committee to send UMT to the Senate floor. Sentiment in reviving the draft was not so clear cut.

Forrestal said the present authorized strengths of the army, navy and air forces were fixed two years ago under conditions far different from today.

Then this country expected "early conclusion of peace treaties," he said, adding: "The joint chiefs of staff have recommended that authorized strength of the army, navy and air forces be increased."

"I shall approve that recommendation," he said.

The secretary said the "exact determination of the size of the committee in the immediate future."

Forrestal also said: 1. He favors expanded air power (urged by some Congress members as all that is needed) but believes it necessary to maintain "balance" between air, land and sea forces.

2. Government defense experts now are at work on industrial mobilization plans, the stockpiling

of strategic materials and scientific research and development.

3. His department is busy developing a "strong, mobile striking force of balanced land, sea and air components."

He said that effective air power requires adequate air bases, a strong navy and a well equipped army to meet any emergency.

Cracker Barrel Law
Bethlehem, Pa. — (AP) — At 81, Harry A. Lewis enjoys the law "and making others do likewise." Lewis is Northampton County's oldest constable.

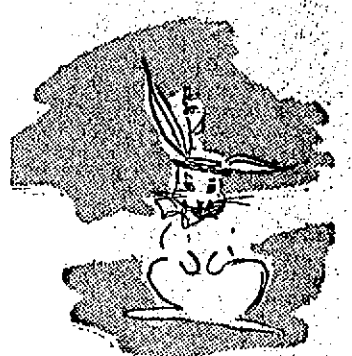
"It's an interesting sideline when I'm not in my grocery store," he says.

Now She Shops "Cash and Carry"
Without Painful Backache

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it causes aching backache, rheumatism, leg pain, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 16 million of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

ROBISON'S



For the Young EASTER PARADERS

It's teens on parade this Easter and all the smart young uns are marching right into our Teen Age Department for their spring duds. Come Easter Shopping at Robison's today.

Children's Pretty CINDERELLA DRESSES

See our collection of these children's dresses in prints, gingham, corded chambray and broadcloth. New colors and patterns. Extra deep hems, guaranteed fast colors and they wash beautifully. Sizes 6 to 14, Chubbies 6 1/2 to 12 1/2.

1.98 to 5.98

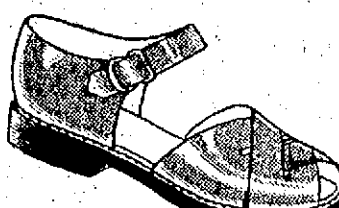
Nannette Originals For Your Little Chick

See how pretty she looks in one of these Nannette Springtime originals — unmatched for quality, workmanship, and fit! Fine fabrics from famous mills and many created exclusively for Nannette's collection. Sizes 1, 2 and 3.

1.98 2.98 3.98



Children's Easter SHOES



Here's a pretty little Friedman Shelby Yarnigan, Red Sandal as shown above. Sizes 12 1/2 to 3.

4.50

Boys Eton Jackets

Smart new Eton Jackets in Blazer stripes. Sizes 2 to 6.

2.98

Boys Sport Overalls

Sanforized cotton twill overalls with gripper fasteners. Sizes 1 to 6.

2.98

Boxer Shorts - Shirts

It's new, its made with Tex-Son smartness and styled of vat dyed twill in colorful cowboy patterns. The shorts have enclosed elastic all around, with two handy pockets. The shirt with two pockets and side openings. Sizes 1 to 8. As shown at left.

Shorts 1.49 Shirts 1.39

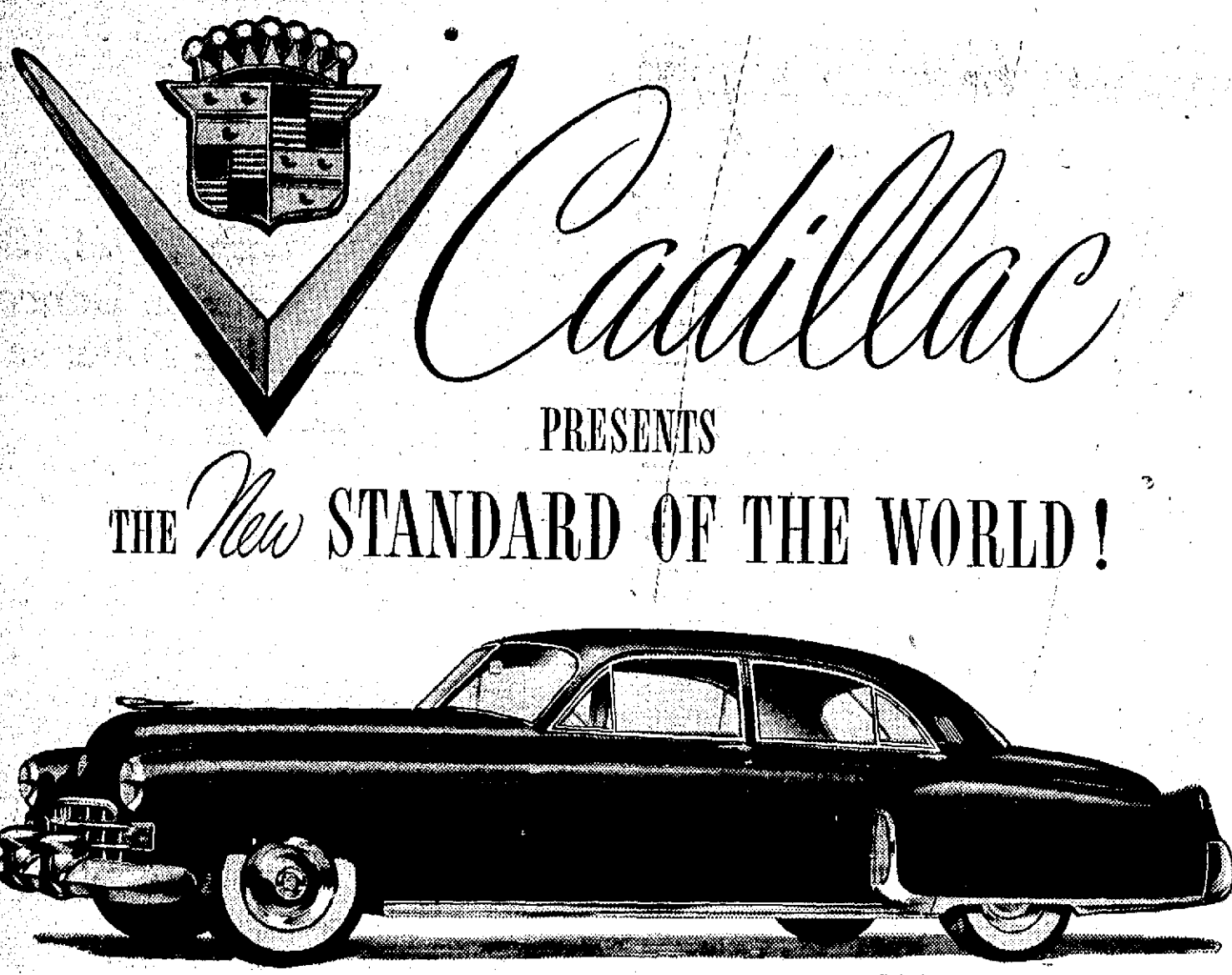
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

NASHVILLE



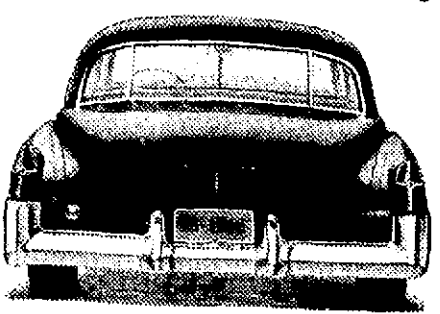
White Sidewall Tires available at additional cost.

Today, the world has a new standard by which to measure motor cars. For Cadillac has taken a great stride forward — one of the greatest, perhaps, in its entire history of automotive pioneering. As is always the case when a new Cadillac is introduced, the advancement embraces every phase of automotive goodness. The exterior appearance is wholly new, and represents the soundest principles developed in years of research. Interior design and finish are a complete departure, and add immeasurably to comfort, beauty and convenience. Performance is finer in every way, for the great Cadillac chassis and engine have been

thoroughly refined. And vital improvements in factory equipment have raised even Cadillac's high standards of manufacturing. In fact, all the attributes which have contributed to Cadillac's reputation as the world's premier motor car have been made more pronounced. Regardless of the price class from which you expect to select your next car, you are cordially invited to view the new Cadillac—now on display in our showrooms. When the standard of the automotive world has been so decidedly raised, it should be of interest to everyone.

Cadillac's basic characteristics of design are fully apparent in the front view of the 1948 model. Bumper and grille are even more massive. The symbolic V ornament and crest have been pleasingly refined to harmonize with new, low hood lines.

Viewed from the rear, the 1948 Cadillac shows a complete departure in design. The full-width rear window improves appearance and safety. Smart "radder-type" fenders, protected by sturdy bumper uprights, give an appropriate touch of festivity. Note the wide, low rear deck.



GIB LEWIS GARAGE
104 E. DIVISION
PHONE 850

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Thursday, March 18
The Fidelis Sunday School class of the First Methodist church will have a social at the home of Mrs. Beryl Henry, teacher, at 7:30 p. m. The social will be held in the recreation room of the church with Mrs. Edward Aslin, Mrs. Ruby Atchley, Mrs. Dexter Miller, Mrs. Paul Bain, Mrs. Don Branch, Mrs. Sybil Burt, Mrs. Jim Cole and Mrs. Joe Cling as associate hostesses.

Friday, March 19
The Azalea Garden Club will meet Thursday, March 18 at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Moody Wick, with Mrs. Emmet Thompson and Mrs. J. W. Jones, co-hostesses.

Lilac Garden Club
Meets With Mrs. Casey

The Lilac Garden Club met Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. Pat Casey, 823 South Main Street with Mrs. Helen Westfield and Mrs. O. C. Sutton, associate hostesses.

The Casey home was attractively decorated with arrangements of gladioli, japonicas and potted plants. Mrs. Fonzie Moses, president, called the meeting to order and presided over the business session. Mrs. Mark Buchanan read the minutes of the last meeting and called the roll. Each member answered the roll call by describing their favorite bird. Mrs. Casey gave a report on the Federated Garden Clubs in Hope.

Mrs. Fonzie Moses, program chairman presented Mrs. B. L. Rettig who gave a very interesting talk on Birds. Mrs. W. P. Hardegree discussed the March Garden Guide. Following the program, a round table discussion on Birds was held.

During the social hour, the hostesses served a delightful dessert plate carrying out the St. Patrick's Day motif to eighteen members and one guest, Mrs. Northey Jones.

Coming and Going

Mrs. Seymour Fleming and son, Billy of Cold Spring, New York are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCorkle.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel C. Broyles, Jr. will leave Friday to return to their home in Columbus, Ohio after a visit with Mr. Broyles' mother, Mrs. J. C. Broyles.

K. J. Caplinger of Fordyce spent Wednesday with Mrs. J. W. Turner and other relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graves and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dana Gibson attended the races in Hot Springs Wednesday.

Lt. Commander Dabney L. Davis, US Naval Air Corps, who is stationed at Patuxent Naval Air Station, Maryland, was Tuesday night guest at the home of Talbot and Hattie Anne Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Rider and daughter, Mildred Ronda and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Boyce spent the week-end in Magnolia as guest of Winfred Boyce who is a student at Magnolia A&M.

J. W. Patterson, Jr. of the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, arrived Wednesday for the Spring holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patterson, Sr.

Dolan (Bogie) Cargile left Tuesday for Okmulgee, Oklahoma after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Mae Cargile.

Mrs. Liebert Bower and little daughter, Daisy Dorothy, have

returned to their home in Camden, Ark. after a visit with Mrs. Bowers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Heard.

Personal Mention

Seaman first class Harold Q. Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brooks, of 355 Graybill drive, Tucson, formerly of Blevins, Ark. recently received a commendation from his commanding officer for preventing the USS Cacapon from running aground.

The commendation, received by his parents, reads in part: "While steaming in the confined waters of the Gulf of Suez, the gyro compass of the ship failed during a course change. Mainly through the alertness and prompt action of Seaman first class Harold Brooks, who was then quartermaster of the watch, the USS Cacapon was prevented from running aground on a shoal. Brooks quickly detected that the magnetic compass was not checking with the gyro and promptly reported the information. The situation was such that had the ship pursued her faulty course, she would have grounded in a matter of minutes. Brooks is commended for his performance of duty which is in keeping with the standards of naval service."

Hospital Notes

Josephine
Discharged:
Mrs. H. L. Byrom, Hope.

Julia Chester
Admitted:
Ulry Campbell, Rt. 4, Hope.
Discharged:
Mrs. A. L. Hargis, Hope.
Mary Alice Wray, Hope.
Miss Lola Powell, Rt. 1, Palmos.
Mrs. Charles Wray, Hope.
Sid Bundy Benton.
Mrs. D. W. Cranik, Rt. 2, Lewisville.
Roxie Jane Sutton, Hope.

Final Rites for Mrs. Norris Held on Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Bettie Sutton Norris, 78, who died Tuesday night at her home near Hope, were to be held today at Holy Grove Church.

She is survived by her husband, seven children, Louis Sutton of Hope, Fred Sutton of Marshall, Texas, Mrs. Homer Cobb, Mrs. R. L. Webb and Mrs. C. S. Cook of Hope, Mrs. Enoch Worthy and Mrs. John Shapley of near Hope and a sister, Mrs. Watt W. White of Prescott.

The Doctor Says:

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

For centuries a condition which is now usually known as hookworm disease was recognized under various names such as miner's anemia and Egyptian chlorosis. Only recently has the cause become thoroughly understood.

Two kinds of parasites can cause the disease. One is more common in the old world and recently has been found to be frequent on Pacific islands; the other is called the new world species. The eggs of these parasites are passed in the feces of a person who is infected. In regions having poor sanitation, the eggs become mixed with sand or earth and develop into forms which can infect others. If they are swallowed infection follows. They can also burrow into the skin, usually the feet.

Symptoms vary a good deal but seem to depend on the number of worms. Lack of energy is particularly common. Anemia, underdevelopment, and excessive paleness of the skin are also common. The line of attack on this disease is sanitation; proper disposal of sewage, wearing of shoes, and

Damage Rats Cause Is Extremely High

In number rats equal or exceed the human population in the United States. Estimated cost of damage done by rats is about \$2 per rat per year or approximately \$250,000,000 annually.

The greatest menace of rats, says Mary Dixon, home demonstration agent, lies in the number of diseases dangerous to man which they carry.

Ratbite fever is caused by a spirochete, a technical word for a microorganism. In all parts of the world rats are infected with this organism, present in the saliva. The fever is transmitted from rat to rat, and from rat to man through ratbites. Amebiasis or amebic dysentery is caused by a parasite. Among other animals the rat is susceptible to this infection and may be a menace by contaminating food supplies with rat droppings.

Rat typhus is commonly found in rats. Ringworm is caused by a fungus or another kind of fungus. Rats are responsible for one ringworm infection. Cats and dogs acquire the disease from rats and pass it on to man.

Spotted fever, sometimes called Rocky Mountain spotted fever, is caused by a tiny germ. It is spread by species of ticks which are infected with this organism. Rats are among the susceptible rodents which harbor ticks. The dog and the sheep may also act as carriers, as may squirrels, rabbits and woodchucks. About a thousand human cases occur annually.

Typhus fever is also caused by a tiny germ. Endemic typhus fever finds its chief reservoir in the rat. It is passed from one rat to another and from rat to man by the rat

proper preparation of food. Great strides have been made in preventing hookworm disease by means such as these. Nevertheless, some men stationed on Pacific islands during the war seem to have acquired the disease. There are several methods of treatment which bring satisfactory results. The drugs used to get rid of the worms are fairly powerful and must be handled with care. In northern sections and in places where sewage disposal is satisfactory and shoes are generally worn, hookworm disease is not much of a problem.

Question: I sweat under the arms a great deal. What can be done for this?
Answer: Excessive sweating is common. About all that can be done for it is to use anti-sweating preparation on sole at any drugstore.

Question: I sweat under the arms a great deal. What can be done for this?
Answer: Excessive sweating is common. About all that can be done for it is to use anti-sweating preparation on sole at any drugstore.

accident. So was Luke's." "I said I'd come by the bridge," she reminded him. "Sure Sure, I know you did. But any of us might have used it. It was—well, I guess maybe your number wasn't up yet. Personally, he said slowly, "I blame myself for most of this."

"You?" "Well, I was so upset—so horrified by the whole thing—and every time I stopped to think that it might have been you—what a close call it was..." He paused and shook his head and then said wistfully, "I think I put the idea in your head, Ann. I forgive me, I think I did."

"(To Be Continued)"

FOR EASTER
Shurtite
BLACK PATENT
PURSES
LADIES'
SPECIALTY SHOP

Authentic
MILLINERY STYLES
LOOK FOR THESE LABELS
Hand Tailored by
Fisk
CHICAGO
THE NEW
Bustleback
One of the many advance
FISK Hat Styles now being
featured by us.
The season's newest shapes
and colors are always here
for your selection.
\$5.95
PATTERSON'S
115 SOUTH MAIN

DOROTHY DIX Overbearing Wives

Truman Flatly Dubs Wallace a Communist

New York, March 18 —(UP)—President Truman flatly condemned Henry A. Wallace as an agent of Communism last night. He said he would not accept Wallace's support even if it meant defeat in the November election.

"I do not want and I will not accept the political support of Henry Wallace and his Communists," the president told the friendly sons of St. Patrick at the Hotel Astor. "If joining them or permitting them to join me is the price of victory, I recommend defeat."

"These are days of high prices. But any price for Wallace and his Communists is too much to pay. I'm not buying!"

Thunderous applause from the 2,700 persons in the green-decked hotel ballroom greeted the president's blast at the third party presidential candidate.

Mr. Truman departed from his prepared text to assail the former vice president. It came near the close of his address after he had attacked those who spread the "insidious propaganda that peace can be obtained solely by wanting peace."

This propaganda, Mr. Truman said, "has been spread in the hope that it will deceive our people and that we will then permit our strength to dwindle because of the false belief that all is well in the world."

Wallace, who was dismissed as Secretary of Commerce by Mr. Truman after a speech advocating appeasement of Russia plans to answer the president's remarks in a broadcast tonight at 10:45 over the American Broadcasting Company network.

Wallace, in telegrams to all the major radio networks immediately after the president's speech asked for "equal facilities to those given to Henry Truman for his personal and political attack on me."

flea. Endemic typhus fever prevails in many parts of the world. In the United States, it is found in the south and on the Pacific coast. At least eight other diseases, many of which are fatal to man, come from the rat.

Eradication of rats may be accomplished by various means, states Miss Dixon, among which are trapping, poisoning, fumigating and eliminating the food supply. Construction of rat proof buildings and destruction of shelters where rats may breed are important. Cats are usually of small service in the control of rats. A good dog, especially a terrier, may kill many more. Rat control is a personal responsibility of every household, farmer and merchant.

An unhappy man, who has stood being patronized and snubbed and bossed by his wife and his mother-in-law as long as he can take it, tells me his tale of woe. He says that he married a pretty and attractive young girl who evidently thought well enough of him to want him for a husband, and that as he was very much in love with her he agreed to her demand that they would go to live with her mother.

However, no sooner had they been married than both his wife and her mother began showing him that they considered that he was their social inferior and Angelina had been guilty of great conceit in marrying him. They never wearied of roosting in the family tree, and the only time they came down to his level was on the first of the month when the bills came in, which they graciously let him pay.

"Now," says this man, "it is quite true that my family has never owned a dilapidated ancestral home that has been in the family for three generations. They have always had modern houses with the newest gadgets in them. Nor have they been society leaders. They have always been plain, unpretentious, hard-working people who stood on their own feet and asked no odds of anybody. But my wife looks down her nose at them and gives them such a cold welcome that they have since quit coming to see her. And I wouldn't dare to invite any of my own friends to a meal. Worst of all, they are rearing our only child to be a snob."

Tired of Domination

"Now I have been unusually successful in business. I can give my wife a beautiful home and all that goes with it, but she absolutely refuses to leave her ancestral chicken-coop and her mother. And I am so tired of being homeless and looked down on and apologized for that I am ready to throw up my hands and quit."

This is a sad story. No man is more to be pitied than the who has the misfortune to be married to a woman who considers herself her husband's superior and who is always reminding him of what a sacrifice she made when she married him. Yet there are more

than enough of these she-who-must-be-obeyed wives whose husbands say "yes ma'am" to them, and who have been so browbeaten and cowed that they haven't even enough courage left to get a divorce.

We all know the woman who elects herself head of the house and who makes her husband nothing but a stooge in it. She decides every question that comes up, where they shall live, what kind of house they shall have, what church they shall belong to, with whom they shall go. She buys her husband's clothes and he drinks weak coffee, or strong, according to her dictates. She always says MY house, MY children, and tells how SHE has made such a success of her husband.

And there is the wife who is always correcting her husband in

public. She corrects his grammar, his statistics, his table manners, his taste in neckties. She tells him his best story over again with embellishments. And she ends by saying: "Poor John, no other man the advantage of a college education as I did."

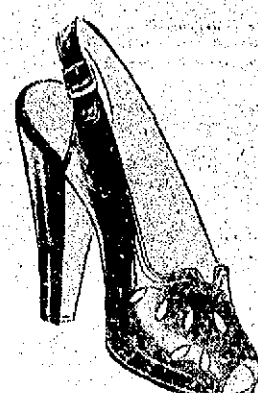
And most tragic of all is the case of the man who has a silly, over-brained wife, with an overly developed mother complex, and who sees her ruining his children. But is powerless to save them. For in mother's spoiling can always frustrate a father's effort at disciplining his children.

The moral of all of which is this: when a man picks out his wife she should be neither his superior nor his inferior, but his equal.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

EASTER FOOTWEAR SO SMART AND SO LOW PRICED

In PET - O - PARIS SHOES you get such expensive styles, such fine, genuine leathers, such superb workmanship. All yours at such low prices! The pump sketched in Lip Stick Red calf, at only \$6.50.



MATCHING BAGS IN PLASTIC CALF \$3.95

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ONLY ONE COFFEE HAS THE Admiration Flavor!



Admiration—The blend that coffee drinkers prefer for distinctive flavor, inviting aroma, and mellow richness. The famous red and blue Admiration packages hold a truly distinctive blend of the world's choicest coffees. Admiration has all of the qualities that make coffee drinking a taste-pleasing experience.



AND THAT PLUS QUALITY IT'S TESTED BY TASTE
All Admiration is personally tested by the originator of this famous blend. Expertly tested by actual taste. The personally cup-tested Admiration way is the ONLY way to assure the same perfect flavor, pound after pound.

BUY IT TODAY FROM YOUR FAVORITE GROCER

RIALTO

LAST DAY
FEATURES
2:35 - 4:43 - 6:51 - 8:59

A MEMORABLE FILM RETURNS

Richard Llewellyn's
HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY
Produced by DARRYL F. ZANUCK
Directed by JOHN FORD
A 30th Century Fox
Entire Triumph

SAENGER

LAST DAY
FEATURES
2:00 - 4:19 - 6:27 - 8:46

The big Cheer of the Year!
DEANNA DURBIN
DONALD O'CONNOR
JOHN DALL in
SOMETHING IN THE WIND

Services Held for Returning War Dead

Editor's Note: The following is clipping from a Cambridge, England newspaper describing services held prior to closing an American War Dead Cemetery to the public and bodies of some of our heroes were returned to the United States. The clipping was sent to Mrs. R. C. Daniels by a family in England that knew her son during the war.

In a cloud-veiled sunshine of an afternoon, warm with the hint of spring, several hundred people gathered round the flagstaff at the Cambridge American Military Cemetery on Madingley Hill for a simple service of benediction on Saturday.

The reason for the service was emphasized by the long rows of empty tarpaulin-covered caskets near the scene of the service—the caskets in which will be returned to the United States the remains of those American Service men and women buried in the cemetery whose relatives wish their last resting-place to be at home. For this purpose the cemetery is to be closed for a period, and for the purpose, too, of reburial of the bodies of those interested in the now-closed Brookwood and Lisburne cemeteries (Northern Ireland) American Military Cemeteries, whose relatives wish them to rest in England, in the plot of ground which is "one of the most beautiful in our country," to use the words of the Bishop of Ely (Dr. Edward Wynn) when he spoke at the service.

He added: "I ask our American friends and Allies with whom we have so many ties of race and language and common suffering in a common cause to remember that this land of Madingley is part of their own country, because their

own folk rest here, and will remain so as an outward sign of the bond which bound us together during the war and which we hope and pray may remain unbroken in the strangely difficult days of peace."

The bond between the two nations was also stressed by Brigadier-General H. L. Pegham, Commanding General, American Graves Registration Command, European Area, who declared: "I am certain this cemetery has served, and always will serve, as another link and to increase the warm friendship and high esteem of our two nations for each other."

The General said that he was very conscious of the tender feeling the people of Great Britain had for those Americans who lay in the cemetery. "It has been a very great comfort to their loved ones at home," he added.

The invocation was spoken by the Assistant Chaplain-in-Chief of the R.A.F., the Rev. J. F. Cox. Prayers for the fallen were said by U.S. Chaplains, representing the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths, and then high-ranking officers of the British and U.S. Services laid wreaths at the foot of the flagstaff.

The first was placed by Britain's Chief of Air Staff, Marshal of the Royal Air Force, Lord Tedder, whose presence was a reminder of the many American Air Force men who lie buried on Madingley Hill.

A party of U.S. Marines fired a volley, a bugler sounded "Taps," the Stars and Stripes was lowered slowly to half-mast. As a U.S. Navy band played the two countries' national anthems the sun broke through the white clouds flecking the blue sky, silvering the light mist which dimmed the distance of the lovely surrounding countryside.

The ceremony ended, and a small

Fears Strike Might Weaken U. S. Effort

Washington, March 18—(UP)—Government officials feared today that the strike might weaken this country's hand in the "cold war" against Russia. They hinted at government intervention unless John L. Lewis orders his miners back to work.

These officials pointed out that a coal shortage would drastically curtail U. S. production of steel, machinery, and other items needed in the 16 Marshall Plan countries of non-Communist Europe.

One steel producer, Sharon Steel Corp., Farrell, Pa., already has been forced to bank one of its blast furnaces and shut down five open hearths. Others are expected to follow unless coal production is resumed shortly.

Industry and government representatives were to take steps today in an effort to end the four-day-old walkout over pensions which has spread to some 380,000 miners in 14 states.

Cyrus S. Ching, federal mediation director, scheduled a morning meeting with Ezra Van Horn, the operators' spokesman, and lunch with Lewis "to explore the issues." He said the work stoppage is "a serious matter of the country."

Soft coal operators representing all segments of the industry called a meeting to plan their next step if Lewis ignores or refuses to meet their deadline. Van Horn was asked to join him by tomorrow in petitioning U. S. district court to appoint a third trustee of the union retirement fund. The third member would be empowered to break the Lewis-Van Horn deadlock over pensions for the miners.

Asked Highway

Continued From Page One

traffic through our streets. The Missouri-Pacific Railroad separates this city into about equal halves as far as residences are concerned, and separates the majority of our industries from the business district. This fact results in considerable crossover traffic. This city being a switching point for the railroad naturally has a constant use of the switching tracks that are in the center of the city. Considerable switching service, plus an abundance of cross-town traffic, is now developing into a serious bottleneck for both the motoring public and the railroad. This condition, plus the serious hazards involved, is growing continually worse as the city expands and traffic increases. The solution to this situation seems to us to rest wholly in the construction of an up-town traffic underpass. We have with present to your department a request for the construction of an underpass at the point where Hazel Street now crosses the Missouri-Pacific Railroad. We base this request on the following points and considerations:

1. State Highway No. 29 crosses the railroad at Hazel Street, the point at which the underpass is proposed. This highway carries considerable traffic through the city, many of the drivers being out of city people who are not familiar with the fact that the crossing is in the switching yards of the railroad.

2. The present plans for the industrial development of the former Southwestern Proving Grounds will result in a growing amount of cross-over traffic by automobile and trucking lines. This traffic will make use of State Highway No. 29 exclusively as it is the logical and shortest route from the city to this area.

3. The city is divided by the railroad and switching services hamper the free flow of traffic in the city and cause serious delays to vehicle traffic.

4. Fire protection to half of the city's residences and the majority of the city's industries is seriously reduced by the fire station being separated from these residences and industries by the Missouri-Pacific switching tracks.

5. The necessity of school buses crossing railroad track as well as many school children on foot in the course of their travels to and from school is an increasingly serious hazard.

6. The construction of this underpass at this vital traffic point would be of such a public service and such a contribution to public safety that the city, through the enclosed resolution, would look with favor upon the closing of three railroad cross-overs.

7. This underpass, with the resultant closing of three railroad cross-overs would give the railroad a switching yard practically devoid of road crossings. This would facilitate and speed-up switching services and eliminate the serious hazards that now exist.

8. According to our understanding with Railroad officials some years ago, the construction of an up-town underpass was included in their five year plan. If conditions at that time warranted consideration of another underpass, the situation today demands immediate attention.

We are enclosing for your information a city map showing the location of the proposed underpass as well as the streets which the city has agreed to close. The underpass Committee would be very happy to discuss this matter with you either in Little Rock or Hope at any time convenient to you. The considerations contained in this request have been discussed with officials of the Missouri-Pacific Railroad in open conference, and the desirability and need of this underpass are concurred in by these officials.

We would therefore request that the Highway Department give this matter serious consideration as girl placed beside the Service wreaths a pot of flowers with an inscription in a childish hand which was written in the hearts of everyone at the ceremony—"God bless you all."

Those who laid wreaths in addition to Lord Tedder were: Vice-Admiral Sir Gilbert Stephenson, Major-General Sir Reginald F. S. Deming, Major-General Clayton L. Bissell (U.S. Army), Commodore Tully Shelley (U.S. Navy), and Colonel William B. Kiefer (U.S. Air Force).

Coal Strike

Continued From Page One

sent-a-ton coal royalty. An estimated \$30,000,000 already has been collected.

Chicago, March 18—(UP)—The nationwide packinghouse strike sent wholesale meat prices spiraling upward today in the biggest boom since the one that followed removal of OPA ceilings.

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Continued From Page One

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The National Association of Retail Grocers appealed to housewives to buy as little meat as possible "so that there will be enough for everybody."

Mrs. R. M. Kiefer, secretary-manager of the association, said some retailers reported that their meat sales rose 20 to 60 per cent since the strike started.

Meanwhile, the big packers and the CIO United Packinghouse Workers dug in for a prolonged fight. President Truman's fact-finding board summoned witnesses from both sides to appear at hearings on the issues beginning today.

Eighteen pickets were arrested here yesterday in the first mass arrest of the nationwide strike. The

pickets were arrested at an elevated railroad station which is a transfer point for workers enroute to the stockyards.

Part of the sharp increase in wholesale meat prices was attributed to the fact that farmers, afraid that their animals would find no market, had been holding off livestock shipments.

Lem Wyatt, Department of Agriculture representative at Chicago's stockyards, said that farmers have not sent enough animals to market to meet the demand from packers not affected by the strike. There are 76 plants in Chicago still operating.

Bananas generate heat after being placed in cars for shipment.

All Businessmen to Meet Thursday Night at City Hall 7:30.

R. C. Daniels
Collecting Agency

Feast Your Eyes on these— SPECIALS

BIG SMITH TOMATOES No. 2 can 10c	RANCH STYLE BEANS 15 oz. can 10c
MAYFIELD CORN 2 No. 2 cans 29c	CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 3 bars 25c
PHILLIPS BEANS WITH FRANKS 2 12 oz. cans 25c	PET MILK 4 Small or 2 large 27c
HEINZ CATSUP 14 oz. bottle 29c	SCOTT COUNTY HOMINY 2 No. 2 cans 19c
PURE LARD 8 lb. Pail 2.29	GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 25 lbs. 1.89
ALL BRANDS OLEO lb. 37c	PURE CREAM MEAL 25 lbs. 1.89

MARKET SPECIALS

WILSON'S HAWKEYE SLICED BACON lb. 49c	SKINLESS WEINERS lb. 45c
PURE PORK — HOMEMADE SAUSAGE lb. 45c	GRADE A — LARGE EGGS doz. 43c

O. K. ALL GRAIN 4.95	5 - 10 - 5 FERTILIZER 2.04
O. K. 16% DAIRY FEED 3.75	20% PROTIEIN DAIRY FEED 3.95
O. K. EGG MASH 5.25	SUNFLOWER MIXED FEED 3.75
NORTH DAKOTA BLUE TAG SEED POTATOES 4.59	SUGARED SCHUMACHER 4.50

CRISP LETTUCE Head 10c	DELICIOUS APPLES Dozen 60c	RED POTATOES 10 lbs. 49c
GREEN CABBAGE Pound 2c	FRESH LEMONS Dozen 23c	FULL CREAM COFFEE 3 lb. bag 1.15

FREE DELIVERY EVERY DAY ON \$2.00 ORDERS

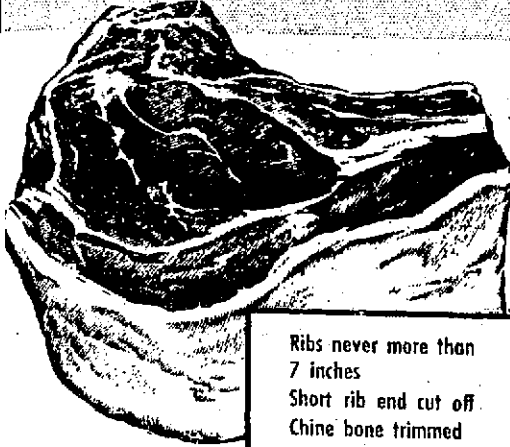
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We Reserve Rights to Limit Quantity

AND SAVE

It's Kroger for Better Values to CUT THE COST OF LIVING!



Only Kroger Beef is "cut by the ruler" to give you more meat, less bone, less waste!

Kroger-Cut Beef "Cut by the Ruler" gives you more meat, less waste. Excess bone and waste are removed before your meat is weighed and priced. It's cut from top U. S. Grades of finest beef.

Rib Roast Kroger-Cut U. S. Good beef. Save lb. 63c

Chuck Roast lb. 52c Kroger-Cut U. S. Good beef. More meat.

Sirloin Steak lb. 69c Kroger-Cut U. S. Good beef. Tender.

Sliced Bacon lb. 55c Swift's Sweet Rasher. Sweet cure, lean.

Cooked Picnics lb. 47c Cudahy. Ready to eat, fine flavor. Save.

Oranges New Crop Valencias 8 lb. bag 43c

Seed Potatoes 100 lb. sack 4.45 Certified Blue Tag

Lettuce lb. 9c Fresh, crisp, firm heads. Finest quality.

Bananas lb. 15c Kroger selected. Large, meaty, golden ripe.

Pineapple Kroger Sliced Crushed, Chunks No. 2 can 30c

Fruit Cocktail 2 No. 1 cans 39c Kroger. Five fruits in heavy syrup. Save!

Kroger Peaches No. 2 can 28c Sliced or Halves in heavy syrup. Delicious.

Kroger Pears No. 2 can 42c Fancy Bartlett halves in heavy syrup.

Pork & Beans 2 16 oz. cans 29c Kroger. Tender beans richly flavored. Value

Stokely Peas 17 oz. can 19c Honey pods. Tender, honey sweet peas. Save.

Tomato Soup 2 cans 21c Campbell's. Rich, full flavor. A real value.

Kroger Juice 46 oz. can 18c Sweetened grapefruit. From finest fruit.

Orange Juice 2 No. 2 cans 21c Kroger. Natural, unsweetened flavor. Value

Save on Easter Candies

Chocolate Eggs 10 ct. box 29c Marshmallow centers.

Easter Mix lb. pkg. 27c Gay, colorful Easter mix

Cream Eggs lb. pkg. 35c Chocolate covered.

Margarine Eatmore. Mild flavor. Value. lb. 33c

Bar Cake ea. 29c Vanilla Fudge. Fresh, light.

Vanilla 1 1/2 oz. bot. 35c Dr. Price pure extract.

British Doctors Object to Phase of Medical Law

London, March 17—AP—A delegate conference of the British Medical Association today that doctors recommended today that doctors refuse to treat patients under the

Clow Study Series to Start March 19

On March 19, beginning promptly at 1 p.m. Negro Veterans enrolled in On-The-Farm-Training program at the Clow Training School, Ozan, will start a series of Study Conferences in cooperation with the Agricultural Agencies of Hempstead county.

The general theme of the Conference will be "Each veteran enrolled to become familiar with each agency and an explanation of what they can do in a way of assisting the veteran in establishing himself on the farm."

It is hoped that from such conference, and the aid of the Veteran Instructor and Vocational Agriculture Instructor, Veterans will be able to make the necessary adjustment, and throughout the years, become more successful in farming.

The cooperation of all the Agricultural Agencies of Hempstead county is solicited. On March 19, at 1 p.m. we will be honored with the privilege of having in our first conference representatives from A.A.A., or Production and Marketing Association and The Farm Security Administration.

An invitation is also extended to all farmers, located in and around the Clow Training School, to be present and on time.

The conference promises to be very instructive and full of information. Do not miss this opportunity.

S. H. Goza, Assistant Vocational Agriculture; Ira W. Harris is Vocational Agriculture Instructor.

new National Health Service unless the health law is changed to suit BMA objections.

The service is scheduled to begin July 5. It provides full medical care, hospitalization, medicine, dental and oculist treatment for all Britons who need it. It will cost each worker about 14 cents a week deducted from his pay check. Doctors may continue, under the law, to treat patients on a private basis.

Russian Exhibit Held in New York



For the first time since the war, an exhibit of Russian photographs, posters and paintings is on display in this country. Called "Thirty Years of the USSR," it is being held in Rockefeller Center, New York. Russian Ambassador Alexander Panyushkin stands beside a poster of Stalin, marking the envoy's first public appearance since his appointment.

Both Sides Talk of Victory in Palestine—They Even Agree on Some Issues

(For DeWitt MacKenzie)

JERUSALEM, March 17—(AP)—The Arabs talk of victory in Palestine in a single overwhelming onslaught. The Jews speak of a long-drawn, hard campaign to win the state the United Nations mapped.

But what they really mean is that the Arabs hope to win eventually by ceaseless guerrilla tactics which would block the Jewish state from ever coming into actual being, and the Jews hope to clinch victory in quick, decisive blows.

In weighing the chances both sides admit two common factors: (1) That the full scale fight cannot begin until the British pull out, presumably May 15, and (2) that developments yet unforeseen probably will keep the withdrawal from being clear-cut, leaving the British army a still-unknown influence upon the outcome.

Mrs. Davenport, American novelist, said today she believed she had been trailed by four Czechs when she went to the airport yesterday to meet a former employee of Jan Masaryk.

Masaryk, foreign minister of Czechoslovakia, was killed in a fall from his Prague office after the Communist coup.

Mrs. Davenport lived in Prague for a number of years and came here March 7 after the Communist took over. She wrote "Valley of Decision" and "East Side, West Side."

The Rev. Bert Webb, former pastor of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, will be guest speaker at the Revival services tonight at 7:30. Rev. Webb is now District Superintendent of the Southern Missouri District Council of the Assemblies of God.

The many friends of Rev. and Mrs. Webb will want to renew acquaintance with them at the revival services this evening. The revival will continue right along with services each evening excepting Saturday.

The friends and members of the Tabernacle are invited to attend services.

American Novelist Followed by Czechs

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Preaching Schedule for Washington and Old Liberty

There will be preaching at First Methodist church in Washington, next Sunday, March 21 at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., and preaching service at Old Liberty church at 2:30 p.m. with Sunday School at 2 p.m. These are our pre-Easter services, and a welcome awaits everyone. W. C. Lewis, pastor, announced.

Little Change in Condition of Highways

Highway No. 4: Dierks to Ouchita Co. Line. Dierks to Nashville—Poor condition. Nashville to Washington—11 miles under construction. Traffic maintained. Washington to Hope—Poor condition. Hope to Rosston—Open to light traffic. Not recommended in wet weather. Rosston to Ouchita Co. Line—Open to light traffic only.

Highway No. 8: Montgomery Co. Line to Clark Co. Line—Fair condition.

Highway No. 19: Delight to Waldo. Delight to Prescott—Fair condition. Prescott to Waldo—Poor condition. Not recommended for travel in wet weather. Gravel haul in progress.

Highway No. 24: Lockesburg to Ouchita Co. Line. Lockesburg to Nashville—Good. Nashville to Blewins—Fair condition. One bridge under construction. Short detour of 1000 feet around bridge site.

Blevins to Prescott—Fair condition. Gravel being placed. Prescott to Junction No. 53—Good condition. Short detour of 1000 feet around bridge. Junction No. 53 to Ouchita Co. Line—Poor condition.

Highway No. 26: Junction No. 26 and No. 24 to the Junction of No. 26 and No. 27—Poor condition. Murfreesboro to Clark Co. Line—Fair condition.

Highway No. 27: Junction No. 27 and No. 71 South of Ben Lomond to Kirby. Highway No. 71 to Mineral Springs—Fair condition. Mineral Springs to Kirby—Good condition.

Highway No. 29: Blevins to Louisiana Line. Blevins to Hope—Fair condition. Hope to Lewisville—Good condition. Lewisville to Bradley—Fair condition. Bradley to Louisiana Line—Poor condition.

Highway No. 32: Oklahoma Line to Red Bluff—Fair condition. Foreman to Ashdown—Under construction. Traffic maintained. Junction No. 32 and No. 73 from Columbus to Washington—Poor condition. Not recommended for travel in wet weather.

Highway No. 41: DeQueen to Red River. DeQueen to Horatio—Good condition except one mile of gravel South of DeQueen which is fair. Horatio to Foreman—Fair condition. Foreman to Red River—Poor condition.

Highway No. 53: Little Missouri River to Bodcaw. Little Missouri River to Junction No. 53 and No. 24—Poor condition. Junction No. 53 and No. 4 to Bodcaw—Fair condition.

Highway No. 55: Mineral Springs to Fulton—Fair condition.

Highway No. 67: Texarkana to Clark Co. Line—Heavy maintenance repairs in operation. Soft shoulders throughout entire section. Observe all traffic and warning signs. Construction operations through the city of Hope. Short detour maintained when necessary. Some broken places in slab causing rough places. Traffic should drive with caution.

Highway No. 70: Oklahoma Line to Hot Spring Co. Line. Oklahoma line to Junction of Highway No. 70 and No. 71 East of DeQueen—Good. Junction No. 71 and No. 70 East of DeQueen to Kirby—Poor condition. Open to light traffic only. Heavy maintenance operations in progress. Kirby to Hot Spring Co. Line—Good.

Highway No. 71: Louisiana Line to Polk Co. Line—Condition good.

Highway No. 73: Junction No. 73 and No. 4 to Saratoga—Poor condition. Open to light traffic only.

Highway No. 76: Junction No. 76 and No. 19 to Junction No. 76 and No. 4—Poor condition. Not recommended for travel in wet weather.

Highway No. 82: Texarkana to Columbia Co. Line—Texarkana to Garland City—Under construction. All traffic detour via No. 87 to Hope. No. 29 to Lewisville. 22-mile detour for light traffic is closed for repairs. Garland City to Columbia Co. Line—Good condition.

Highway No. 84: Kirby to Clark Co. Line—Fair condition.

Highway No. 109: Junction No. 109 and No. 67 Paup's Spur to Junction No. 109 and No. 71 Index—Fair condition.

Highway No. 134: Junction No. 71 and No. 134 to Garland City—First 5 miles from the Junction of No. 71 East on No. 134—Poor condition. Balance not recommended for travel. No State maintenance on latter section.

Highway No. 160: Bradley to Spring Bank Ferry—Fair condition.

Deer Picnic on Maine Apples. Liberty, Mo.—(AP)—The Lake George State Park here has deer that eat from picnic tables—at least in the winter.

Game Warden Supervisor Charles Head said some of the tables are under apple trees and the deer come to get the frozen apples that drop from the branches.

FOOD

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Bordens Ice Cream

COFFEE

POPULAR BRANDS Pound **55c**

SLICED BACON Pound **59c**

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Godchaux 10 lb. **95c**

5 lbs. 49c 10 bag **95c**

LIGHT CRUST FLOUR

25 lbs. **1.95**

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FRANKE'S BAKERY PRODUCTS

BUTTER BREAD 18c

POCKETBOOK ROLLS 16c

RYE BREAD 21c

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Fudge and Frosting Mix Box **32c**

Phone 266 **HOBBS** GRO. & We Deliver

BUYS AT HOBBS

POPULAR BRANDS Cart **1.98**

EXTRA SPECIAL FROZEN FOODS

SPINACH

ENGLISH PEAS

BLACK CHERRIES

2 for 39c

Muselmans **Apple Sauce** 2 no 2 **35c**

Smoked **Bacon** lb. **45c**

Rib Stew lb. **29c**

Toilet **Tissue** 2 rolls **25c**

WINE VINEGAR Trio **1.00**

MARJORAM, THYME jar **30c**

BASIN or THYME jar **75c**

HERBS jar **75c**

SERVE RICELAND RICE often!

Save on your food budget!

CAN BE SERVED 200 WAYS

RICELAND RICE

WORLD'S MOST DELICIOUS

COSTS ONLY 1¢ PER SERVING

Arkansas Rice Growers Co.-Op. Assn. Stuttgart, Arkansas

CUT RATE CASH & CARRY

WHY PAY MORE? Give your Budget a break . . . Shop at Shield's.

BREAD EVERY DAY	2 for 27c
OLEO ALL BRANDS	lb. 39c
BACON Slab Sliced	59c and 65c
SYRUP DELTA	Gallon 99c
PINTOS	2 1/2 lbs. 39c
BLACK EYE or PURPLE HULL PEAS NO. 1 CAN	2 for 25c
EGGS	Dozen 38 1/2c
COFFEE ADMIRATION Always Good	lb. bag 51c
POTATOES	10 lbs. 49c
EVERY DAY PRICE CIGARETTES	Package 20c
SHORTENING	4 lbs. 1.29
SPARE RIBS	PINEAPPLE
FISH	FRYERS
DEL MONTE SPINACH	
No. 2 1/2 can 19c	
No. 2 can 15c	
FREE PLATE CUP and SAUCER with each 25 lbs.	
25 lbs. 2.05	
PRINT BAG 5.85	

SHIELD'S FOOD STORE

"The Yellow Front Store" East Side of Post Office

5¢ THIRSTY OR NOT

Grappette

GRAPPETTE

5¢

A&P Coffee is Ground Right

NO OTHER COFFEE GIVES YOU MORE FLAVOR AND MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

The right grind means coffee with all its rich, zesty flavor brought out. That's why superbly fresh A&P Coffee is always Custom Ground when you buy, to the exact fineness required by your percolator, drip, vacuum or regular coffeepot. Whether you serve it hot or iced—get all the satisfying flavor you pay for! Buy your favorite blend of A&P Coffee today. It's America's most popular coffee by millions of pounds.

A&P SUPER MARKETS

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

40c 43c 45c

A&P "Super-Right" Meats			
Superb Quality • Top Grades • U. S. Government Inspected - Every cut guaranteed to give complete satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded.			
Sirloin Steak	"Super-Right" Heavy Beef	lb.	75c
T-Bone Steak	"Super-Right" Heavy Beef	lb.	75c
Seven Roast	"Super-Right" Heavy Beef	lb.	53c
Beef Round Steak	Ground Beef	lb.	45c
Beef Rib Steak	Beef Short Ribs	lb.	35c
Sunnyfield Cooked.			
PICNICS lb. 49c			
Cooked Hams	Sunnyfield Ready-to-Eat	Whole lb.	67c
Cooked Hams	Sunnyfield Ready-to-Eat	Butt lb.	61c
Cooked Hams	Sunnyfield Ready-to-Eat	Shank lb.	57c
Youngblood's Whole Fryers	Dry Salt Bacon	lb.	43c
Youngblood's Cut-Up Fryers	Dry Salt Jowl	lb.	25c
Mild American Wisconsin CHEESE lb. 55c			
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables			
The pick of the crop brought to you at peak of freshness and flavor.			
Winesap Apples	Fancy Wash State	lb.	10c
Texas Grapefruit	Marsh Seedless	8 lb. bag	25c
Russet Potatoes	Colorado No. 1	5 lbs.	35c
New Potatoes	Florida Reds	3 lbs.	25c
Golden Celery	Large Stalks	Ea.	15c
California Lemons	Green Onions	Bun.	10c
Yams 2 lbs.	Green Beans	lb.	17c
24 Size Calavos Ea.	Texas Spinach	10-oz. Cello.	15c
Fresh Beets Bun.	Head Lettuce	Head	10c

Jane Parker DONUTS

Dozen Plain 17c

Dozen Sugared 18c

TALCO FEEDS

Made in the South

Talco Chick Feeds contain all necessary ingredients in the proper amounts.

SCRATCH FEED 100 lb. bag **\$5.19**

EGG MASH 100 lb. bag **\$4.99**

STARTER MASH 100 lb. bag **\$5.69**

GROWING MASH 100 lb. bag **\$5.43**

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Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	One Month
1 to 15	.45	1.35	4.50
16 to 25	.60	1.80	6.00
26 to 35	.75	2.25	7.50
36 to 45	.90	2.70	9.00
46 to 55	1.05	3.15	10.50
56 to 65	1.20	3.60	12.00
66 to 75	1.35	4.05	13.50
76 to 85	1.50	4.50	15.00

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USED ADDING MACHINE AND cash register. Gentry Printing Co. Phone 241. 2-20-jy

HAY - JOHNSON GRASS AND Lespedeza mixed. See T. S. Mc Davitt. 10-1f

ONE WHITE ROTARY SEWING machine. In good condition. Telephone 347. 17-3f

NEW MODERN FIVE ROOM house, hardwood floors, on old 67 west. Cash or terms. 1/4 mile City limits. Phone 1171-J. 17-3f

BABY STROLLER AND BATH tub in good condition. Phone 311. 18-3f

Notice

WE BUY USED FURNITURE, appliances, etc. Call now. City Furniture Co. Phone 61. 226 3rd Street. 17-1f

INCOME TAX SERVICE. Charges reasonable. Don't wait until the last day. J. W. Strickland. 3-2w

ALL PERSONS INTERESTED in having your rugs, carpets, and upholstery cleaned in your own home. Call Now. Prices reasonable. Phone 603. 13-4f

WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for doctor bills, debts of any kind made by my wife, Margaret Louise Hall, J. D. Hall. 17-3f

For Rent

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Private bath. Large screened porch. Complete preferred. 712 East Division Street. 16-4f

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR three or four months, vacant after March 20. Phone 588. 16-3f

TWO ROOMS AND BATH. Garage apartment. Electric box. Utilities paid. Phone 591-7. 17-3f

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Utilities paid. Phone 563-J. 18-3f

Lost

METAL WASTE BASKET, OTHER articles placed in wrong car. Return to Lula Noble, 709 South Laurel St. 18-3f

Services Offered

FOR THAT DEPENDABLE LOCAL and long distance hauling and good safe storage at reasonable rates. Call the Dependable Trucking and Storage Inc. Hope, Ark. Day phone 61 or 1197, night phone 545-1062-793-J. 20-4f

LET FOY DO IT

• Level yards • Dig Post Holes • Plant Gardens • Cut Vacant Lots • Also custom work. HAMMONS TRACTOR CO. Phone 1066 S. Walnut St. 18-3f

Singleton's SPECIAL - COFFEE 4 lbs. \$1.00 W. P. SINGLETON Hope, Ark. 18-3f

FLOOR SANDING and Finishing INOLEUM Asphalt Tile • Rubber Tile ROY ALLISON Phone 280 18-3f

CORRUGATED ROOFING 6, 8 and 10 foot lengths W. P. SINGLETON Hope, Ark. 18-3f

SPORTING GOODS

- Rods, Reels, Lines, Hooks and Baits.
- Golf, Base, Tennis and Soft Balls.
- Get Your Bat - Not the One that flies, But the One to knock flies.

Gentry Printing Co. 18-3f

VENETIAN BLINDS Pioneer Deluxe Wood or Metal Slats With Removable Slats State - O - Wood Metal and Cloth Awnings Free Estimates. Call or Write RILEY COOPER 1415 Texas Ave. Phone 2426 Texarkana, Texas 18-3f

REMOVED FREE Within 40 Miles DEAD HORSES, COWS and CRIPPLES Texarkana Rendering Plant Phone 883-W (Phone Call) If No Answer Phone 3156-R 18-3f

FOR SALE Double Compartment Sinks Complete type fittings 18-3f C. D. LAUTERBACH 510 S. Walnut Telephone 906

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office submitted to the action of the Democratic primary elections this Summer:

County Judge
C. COOK
FRED A. LUCK

For Circuit Clerk
JOHN T. WILSON, JR.
(MISS) OMERA EVANS

For Tax Assessor
CHARLES MALONE
GARY WILLIS
J. W. STRICKLAND
JOHN GORDON PRESCOTT
CECIL E. WEAVER

Wanted

NEW OR RENEWAL SUBSCRIPTIONS to any magazine. Chas. Reynerson, Phone 28 or 369-W. 21-1m

WANTED: YOUNG MAN WITH automobile for sales position. Work in and out of Hope and home every night. Regular salary plus mileage on auto. Short hours. Good opening for ambitious man. Veteran preferred. Please write qualifications to Box 98-C, Hope, Ark. 15-6f

Racing Results (Oaklawn)

Weather partly cloudy, track fast
First Race, Purse \$1,200. For three-year-old maidens. Six furlongs.
Juan (Parquette) 19.50 6.80 4.30
Suey Run (Manifold) 5.20 3.80
Cleo Lady (Bowcut) 4.10
Time 1:14
Miss Totem, Play Pond, Little Gosh, Mucho Grande, Galt Lee, Sybil's Baby, Analysis, Jobyrd H. Elvins, also ran.
Second Race, Purse \$1,200. Allowance. For four-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.
Grado Primo (Eads) 18.40 7.30
Marty's Choice (Bowcut) 9.50 5.20
Bolo Prince (Boucher) 7.20
Time 1:12.4
Cherry Boy, Annleigh, Grey Days, Alanay, Full Cry, Happy Doe, Watercolor, Compo's First also ran.
Daily double paid \$152.80.
Third Race, Purse \$1,200. Allowance. For two-year-olds. Four furlongs.
Tracy (Eads) 3.90 3.80 2.50
Try Like (Eads) 3.90 3.80 2.50
Tracy (Grubb) 2.60
Time .46.4
Foot Mot, Bunyip, Gunter, Baby Topsy, Ken-Sue also ran.
A-Henry Forrest entry.

4-Year-Olds Featured at Oaklawn Today

Hot Springs, March 18 - (AP) - A mile and sixteenth allowance race for four-year-olds and up was held here today at Oaklawn Park.

Only six horses were entered in the race - the sixth on the card. Most prominent was M. H. Bishop, Lost and Found and W. H. Bishop. Sir Date. Each was assigned 15 pounds.

Sir Date has won two previous outings here. Lost and Found one. Others entered were Camarillo, Farm's Yellow Hornet, J. C. Gray, Farm's Rick's Ruffs, Fantasy Farm's Skim and G. Williamson's Altice.

Mr. Danil Denemark's Enforcer beat seven other three-year-olds in a six furlong test yesterday to enhance his role of favorite in the Arkansas Derby. He had a two length margin at the wire after a test time of 1:11 - last.

Another Denemark entry, Bulfinch, won the featured St. Patrick's over M. H. Hogan's Suzerain. Mrs. A. M. Croach's Old Day was third. Summard, from Henry Forrest's stable, set a new track record for the four furlongs. Racing against seven other two-year-olds he covered record was in 46.4 seconds. Made his debut on March 23, 1937 by Tuleyries Lin.

Breach of Ethics

Sioux Falls, S. D. - (AP) - Wilbur Voight of Sioux Falls is doing six months as the result of a breach of ethics. Voight pleaded guilty in circuit court to grand larceny. He was accused of stealing the overcoat of a colporteur in the city jail, where he originally was held on a charge of intoxication.

LOST GARDEN WIRE

Lost off car, Thursday morning on Highway 28. Liberal reward. Notify ALBERT POWELL Hope, Rt. 1 18-3f

NOW AVAILABLE Immediate Delivery Singer Sewing Machines New and Used at your Singer Sewing Center 18-3f

HARRY SEGNER PLUMBER Will install your fixtures or mine 5 ft. new bathtub, built in \$52.50 1023 S. Main Phone 382-J 18-3f

WILL PAY 36c DOZEN FOR EGGS In any amount 22c FOR HEAVY HENS C. B. Russell Grocery & Mkt. West Third Street 18-3f

VENETIAN BLINDS Wood, Aluminum, Steel Old Blinds Repaired, Recorded and Retaped Compare our prices and quality For Free Estimates call or write Texarkana Venetian Blind Co. 2311 Hazel Phone 1328-J 18-3f

REMOVED FREE Within 40 Miles DEAD HORSES, COWS and CRIPPLES Texarkana Rendering Plant Phone 883-W (Phone Call) If No Answer Phone 3156-R 18-3f

FOR SALE Double Compartment Sinks Complete type fittings 18-3f C. D. LAUTERBACH 510 S. Walnut Telephone 906

Navy Five May Be Upset Team of Cage Meet

Denver, March 18 - (AP) - One, long navy blue darkhorse carries the last heavy, a really major upset into the quarter finals of the National AAU basketball tournament here tonight.

Seven of the eight seeded teams moved into the round of eight yesterday with only one having to get up any sweat doing it. Lone outsiders remaining were the navy blues from Annapolis, Md., a collection of former Naval Academy and service school boys, through Portland, Ore. (Semler Van 74-40. Portland earlier had inflicted the only casualty in the seeded ranks by beating Milwaukee.

The Sailors' outfit, coached tonight against Denver's Grayhounds (Murray-Mahoney).

Oakland (Bitters) was the only one of the "Big Four" - Bartles, Denver Nuggets, Oakland and Hollywood - which was hard pushed in the third round.

Here and There in Arkansas

Pine Bluff, March 18 - (AP) - The University of Arkansas will submit a plan April 1 for conducting a summer graduate school here for Negroes.

Trustees of Arkansas A. M. & N. College invited the university officials to submit the plan. Under it credit would be gained by Negroes for university degrees.

The invitation was accepted by Dr. Lewis E. Jones, university president, and Dean H. H. Kronenberg of the university's college of education who attended the board meeting.

M. & N. is an all-Negro state supported school here.

Dr. Jones said that if the plan was found feasible the university would:

(1) Supply faculty members from the university to teach at the school.

(2) Supplement available library and study material here with supplies from Fayetteville.

The university recently admitted a Negro student to its law school at Fayetteville.

Little Rock, March 18 - (AP) - H. Ray Burks, 58, died at his home here last night.

He was a member of the Burks and Anderson and Dean H. H. Kronenberg of the university's college of education who attended the board meeting.

Among the buildings designed, were the War Memorial Stadium, the University of Arkansas Medical School, engineering and agriculture buildings.

He is survived by his widow, a son, a brother, C. L. Burks, Pine Bluff, and a sister, Mrs. C. R. Cotham, Monticello.

Little Rock, March 18 - (AP) - A proposal that the building of a mansion be erected on State Capitol grounds here has been rejected.

The blind school board yesterday rejected an earlier stand opposing use of the property for the mansion.

C. E. Lowry, mansion commission chairman, said his group had mission had recommended use of the blind school property on Kavanaugh boulevard here.

Little Rock, March 18 - (AP) - A \$3,000,000 building program here and at Benton, Ark., explained by the State hospital board.

It directed three architects to draft preliminary plans for the project. The plans call for:

A large storage plant, addition to the laundry and ward, and an infirmary at the Benton unit.

A laundry, cold storage facilities and ward for the acute mentally ill and repair of a ward building here.

The legislature appropriated \$2,000,000 for the project. The board is seeking an additional \$1,000,000 in federal funds.

West Memphis, March 18 - (AP) - Mrs. J. B. O'Connell, who has been re-elected president of the North Arkansas Conference of the Women's Society of Christian Service.

Johnnie McClure, Danville, was re-elected vice president. Mrs. James Utton, Conway, was recording secretary and Mrs. R. A. Dowdy, Batesville, historian.

Seven sessions were held at the Methodist women which closed today.

Clinton, March 18 - (UP) - The 70-year-old mother of convicted murderer, Louis J. Robbins will go to trial here Sept. 6, charged with first degree murder in the death of her son's bride of a week.

Mrs. Jewell Robbins has been released under \$5,000 bond until the September term of Circuit Court.

Used to give committees of Congress full information concerning exports of heavy goods and other goods to Russia and other European countries. I have been unable to verify this, but a letter to Mr. Harriman asking certain information has been received.

Hugh Quinn, also a councilman, also of the borough of Queens, joined Councilman Clemente in protesting tax exemption.

Mr. Paley does not represent the area where the jammer now known as the Master Institute of the United Arts, is situated.

There is in existence a resolution signed by all the directors of the old Roerich museum, July 24, 1929, when the dew was on the art and Roerich was goofy over his guru, which says:

"We the trustees of the Roerich museum, which is devoted to the art and the person of the master, do hereby proclaim the museum as the property of the people of the United States of America. In proclaiming the Roerich museum as the property of the American nation we do hereby declare that the museum shall never be dissolved, sold nor change its name or its original purpose as a monument to the art of Nicholas Roerich nor shall the walls ever be used for any other purpose, than the exhibition of the paintings of this master."

We the trustees of the Roerich museum hereby make this gift to the people of America with the profound conviction that the inspired message of Roerich shall be passed on to posterity.

It was signed by Louis L. Horch and Nettie S. Horch, his wife, among others.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

New York, March 18 - (AP) - There's at least one in every baseball camp. That is, a rookie "wonder" who won't be ready for a year or two.

In loaring the Southland you hear more about these prospects than the veterans they may some day replace - about kids like John Groat, Walt Drope, Stan Lopata, Dick Manville and Johnny Bucha.

Hank the Second

Drope, a big boy from the University of Connecticut, was on the draft list of both pro football leagues and both pro basketball leagues. He chose baseball and isn't even on the Boston Red Sox roster.

Still he's the guy they'll point out in the Boston camp and ask: "Doesn't he look just like Hank Greenberg?"

This year Joe McCarthy apparently is going along with Stan Spence as his first baseman. But in another year, if Drope learns to handle his feet around first base -

Johnny on the Spot

In the Detroit Tigers camp, everything else comes almost to a halt when young Groat steps up to the plate. The batting practice pitcher glances down at the screen and says: "Groat has the habit of slashing murderous drives right through the box."

He's on the Boston Red Sox roster. Still he's the guy they'll point out in the Boston camp and ask: "Doesn't he look just like Hank Greenberg?"

This year Joe McCarthy apparently is going along with Stan Spence as his first baseman. But in another year, if Drope learns to handle his feet around first base -

Lopata went South as a member of the Phillies' "minor league" squad, but Manager Ben Chapman keeps muttering about the "possibility" that he'll beat out all three veterans. Ben won't keep him unless he can be the first catcher to hit a home run in Triple-A ball this year.

The same goes for Bucha, who came up from Omaha Cardinals with a .361 batting average. He's on the Cardinals' roster, but they won't stick this year.

You can add Lloyd Merriam, the former football star, to this list. He's on the Cardinals' roster, but they won't stick this year.

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Four Teams Advance in Women's Cage Tournament

St. Joseph, Mo., March 18 - (AP) - The two top seeded teams and a couple of darkhorses move into the semifinals of the women's National A.A.U. basketball tournament tonight.

All four teams are from the south.

The Atlanta, Ga., Blues, defending champions and No. 1 seeded team, will play the unseeded Nashville, Tenn., Business College club. Atlanta romped over the Nashville team, 35-16, and the Business College team beat fourth-seeded Winston-Salem, N. C., 24-18, in last night's quarter finals.

Hope Juniors Play Jonesboro on Friday

Little Rock, March 18 - (AP) - Play will be made here tonight in the Arkansas High School girls and boys basketball tournaments.

The quarterfinal east in the girls' tournament was completed last night at Van Buren when the Van Buren girls defeated Hartford, both were invited teams. Van Buren will meet Marked Tree at 10 p. m. tonight here.

All other first round games in both divisions were played Tuesday night. Semifinals will be played Wednesday night and the championship games Saturday night.

Other quarterfinal pairings in the girls meet:

Mt. Ida vs. Hermitage 8 p. m. Friday
Madison vs. Forrest City, 2 p. m. Friday
Silicon Springs vs. Smackover, 4 p. m. Friday.

Junior Boys:

Nemo vs. Pine Bluff 7 p. m. Thursday
Helena vs. North Little Rock 9 p. m.

Jonesboro vs. Hope, 1 p. m. Friday
Van Buren vs. Little Rock 3 p. m. Friday.

Friday p.m., March 19

12:00 News, Home Edition
12:10 Song of the Day
12:15 Market Time
12:20 Musical Fill
12:25 Lost & Found Column
12:30 Bill Boyd's Rhythm Drifter
12:45 Farm Fair
12:55 News, Street Edition
1:00 Queen for a Day - M
1:30 Martin Block Show - M
1:35 Song of the Stranger - M
1:45 The Big Show - M
1:50 Erskine Johnson - M
1:55 The Johnson Family - M
2:00 Meet the Band
2:45 Two-Ton Baker - M
4:00 Swing Time
4:45 Musical Invader
5:00 Adventure Parade - M
5:15 Superman - M
5:30 Capt. Midnight - M
5:45 Tom Mix - M
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. - M
6:15 News, 5-Star Final
6:20 Today in Sports
6:45 Diner's Two
7:00 Reverse All-Star Revue - M
7:15 Background for Stardom - M
7:30 Great Talent Hunt - M
7:55 Billy Rose - M
8:00 Gabriel Heatter - M
8:15 Musical Newsweek
8:30 RFD America - M
9:00 Family Theatre - M
9:30 Talent Jackpot
10:00 News, Final Edition
10:10 Sportingly Yours
10:15 Songs by Morton Downey - M
10:30 Marshall Young's Orch. - M
10:55 Mutual Reports the News
11:00 Sign Off

Friday a.m., March 19

5:00 Sign On
5:15 Hillbilly Hoedown
5:30 Bagdad Round-Up
5:45 News, Final Edition
6:00 The Four Knights
6:55 Market Reports
7:00 Farm Broadcast Program
7:15 Happy Holiday Farm
7:45 Musical Clock
7:55 News, Coffee Cup Edition
8:00 Sunrise Serenade
8:30 Ozark Valley Folks - M
8:55 According to the Record
9:00 Cecil Brown, News - M
11:30 Carole's Show - M
9:30 Say It With Music - M
10:00 Passing Parade - M
10:15 Tell Your Neighbor - M
10:30 Heart's Desire - M
11:00 Kate Smith Speaks - M
11:15 Victor H. Lindahl - M
11:30 Carole's Show - M

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5:30 Capt. Midnight - M
5:45 Tom Mix - M
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. - M
6:15 News, 5-Star Final
6:20 Today in Sports
6:45 Diner's Two
7:00 Concert Hall
7:30 Leave It to the Girls - M
7:55 KXAR Spotlight
8:00 Gabriel Heatter - M
8:15 Musical Newsweek
8:30 Information Please - M
9:00 Meet the Press - M
9:30 Love Letters & Love Son
9:45 Drifting on a Cloud
10:00 News, Final Edition
10:10 Sportingly Yours
10:15 Songs by Morton Downey - M
10:30 Marshall Young's Orch. - M
10:55 Mutual Reports the News
11:00 Sign Off

Top Radio Program

By the Associated Press

Central Standard Time
7:30 Today (Thursday): NBC
7:35 Henry Aldrich: 7:30 Day an
Allison; 8:30 Ed G. Robinson with
Jolson; 8:30 Jack Carson Comedy;
9:30 Eddie Cantor show.

CBS-6:30 Club Crosby; 7:30 Mr.
Kear's Drama; 8: Dick Haymes
Show; 9: Ted Danson; 9:30
First Nighter Drama
ABC-6:30 (Repeat): 7:30 Henry
Morgan; 7:30 Candid Microphone; 8
Wille Pinner Skit; 8:30 a. m. Cleve
and 12:45 Noon U. S. Marine
Band; CBS-12:45 Auditing Light; 2
Double or Nothing; 3:30 a. m.
Tom Breneman Show; 12:15 p. m.
Nancy Craig. MBS-11:30 a. m.
Campus Salute; 1:30 Marty Block
Records.

Kok's Big Thrill Was Outscoring Bob Kurland

By the Associated Press

Big George Kok, who recently completed four years of stardom with University of Arkansas basketball teams, says he got his biggest thrill in his freshman season when he outscored Bob Kurland, former Oklahoma A. & M. great, in a game at Little Rock.

The Aggies, taking advantage of Kurland's 7 foot 6 height under the basket had been moving down all corners. One of their victories was over the Razorbacks earlier in the season.

Taking Kurland

BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OZARK IKE



By Roy Gatto

SIDE GLANCES

By Golbroith

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



VIC FLINT

Two days after Rocky Stone's murder I was eating lunch with my lawyer friend, Al Quertin.



By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane

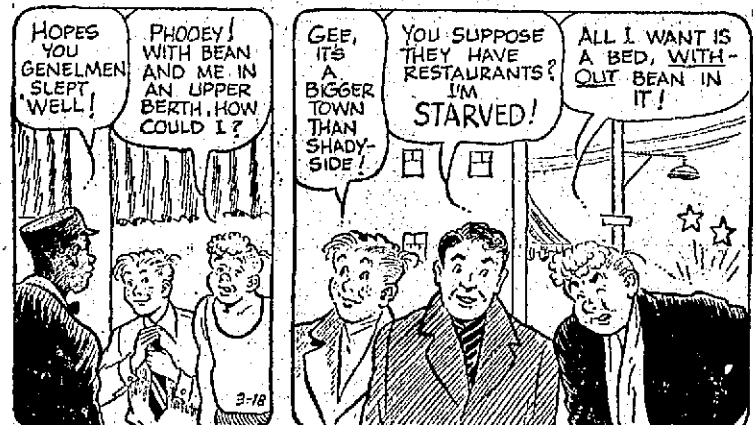
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger

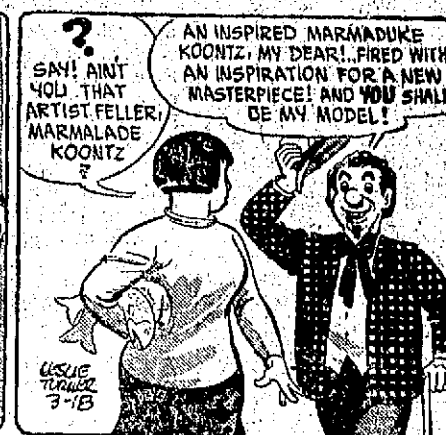
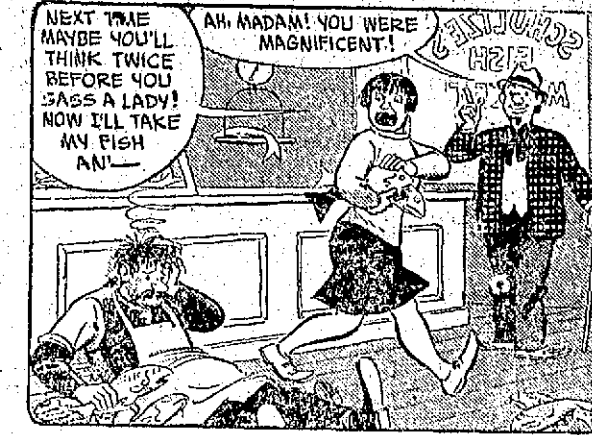


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

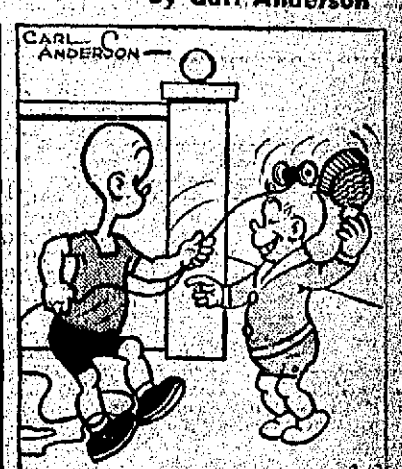
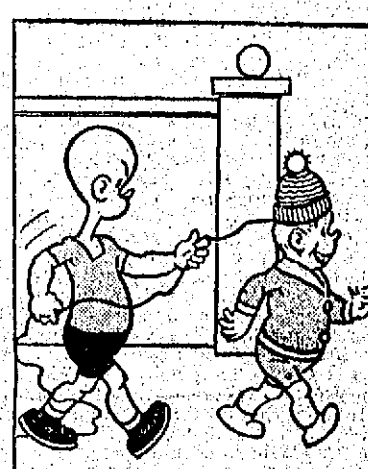
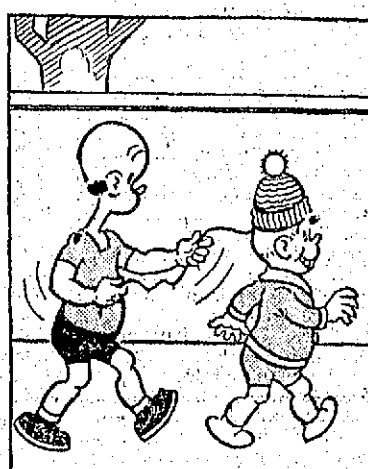


WASH TUBBS



By Carl Anderson

HENRY

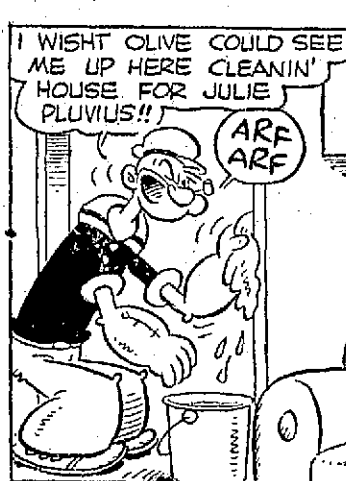


DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

POPEYE



Thimble Theatre

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



ALLEY OOP



By V. T. Hamlin

BOOTS



By Edgar Martin

RED RYDER



By Fred Harms

Peace or War? Answer Lies With Russia

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
A. P. Diplomatic Reporter

Washington, March 18 — (AP) — Diplomatic officials agreed today that President Truman has flung the powerful spotlight on Premier Stalin. What has them worried is that will — or can — Stalin apply the brakes to bring Russia's Communist aggression in Europe to a halt in the face of possible action to build up America's military might?

Or will he decide to grab while the grabbing is good?

There is some fear here that the Kremlin may try to step up its offensive operations in a hurried attempt to extend its control over one or two more countries of western Europe before the United States can act.

Peace or war, the next month may be the most critical since the summer of 1939.

Exactly a month from today, on April 18, the Italians are scheduled to hold national elections in which the Communist party is making an all-out bid for power.

Moreover, this is the period in which Russia and Finland will be negotiating over a Soviet-proposed military alliance and in which the Russians may make any demands they have in mind on Norway.

In all these prospective events, two big questions stand out.

The first is: What moves will the Russians make to meet the president's new diplomatic offensive?

The second: Will Congress underwrite the president's program by approving more or less the military proposals he laid down or will it decide that this is an improper

Truman Obviously Trying to Find a Way to Keep Europe Free of Red Aggression

By JOHN L. SPRINGER
(For DeWitt MacKenzie)

President Truman, in his speech to Congress, obviously was trying to find a decisive way of locking the door against the Communists in Italy, France, and the rest of Europe. His proposals certainly will be debated widely, for he can offer no cheap key. But how could he?

In moving the hammer and sickle through capital after capital in their swing to the west, the Communists have played a shrewd game. That is the nub of the problem.

It is well known, of course, that they star at dressing themselves in democratic clothes. When they get enough power, they end the playacting and roll down the iron curtain. The democracies have not been able to stop them in this role.

But it is evident that the West now must find some way of preventing encroaches in Italy, France and elsewhere.

Against this background, one part of the president's speech may be worth studying. He said:

"While economic recovery in Europe is essential, measures for economic rehabilitation alone are not enough. The fire-breathing of Europe realize that economic recovery, if it is to succeed, must be afforded some measure of protection against internal and external aggression."

Guns, planes and guns are the tools of aggression. In resisting external aggression," and the president urges military aid to nations in the anti-Communist bloc. This is a way of telling Stalin that if he sends troops into a now-free country there may be war. But like everyone else Stalin will not want to start paying for things he has been accustomed to getting for nothing — in this case, without bloodshed.

What form is "protection" against internal aggression going to take?

Since the Communists have proved so adept at using Democracy for their own ends, can it be that the universal draft as mentioned by Outlawing the Communists would mean they would be unable to take power in the ways they have perfected. Is this the form the "protection" is to take?

Both Italy and France already have moved in that direction by keeping Communists out of the cabinets. The returning strength of De Gaulle has been interpreted as reflecting the belief of many Frenchmen that a "strong man" is needed to step on the Marxists.

The Truman statement recognizes the hope of the Marshall Plan that average Europeans will shut their eyes to the far left when their economic lot improves. But it should be noted again that the president says this is not enough.

If the president means what he seems to mean, it may be that there are not many days left for "inside" Communist coups in Europe. The Communists would be dosed with their own medicine.

This would be drastic treatment using the devices of a dictatorship, and certain to be criticized by many. And it surely would produce violence.

course for the United States.

On the second question, officials privately concede that Mr. Truman took a big risk in advocating both universal military training and a temporary draft as measures to meet the Russian challenge.

These administration leaders contend that if he fails to get his proposals through the fact will be jumped on abroad as evidence of a lack of real support at home for this country's new stop-Russia foreign policy.

But even more troublesome to diplomatic experts at the State Department is the uncertainty over what Russia will do. Speculation takes several lines.

One is that the Soviets may protest through propaganda means their innocence of any aggressive action in Europe. Coupled with this is their almost certain claim that the United States is deliberately trying to make war on the Soviet Union.

Another possibility seen here is that Stalin actually may try to put the brakes on some of the Communist parties outside the Russian sphere of eastern Europe but may be unable to do so.

Half Million Workers Are Now Idle

By United Press

The first major strike wave since enactment of the Taft-Hartley labor law left more than half a million workers idle today, most of them members of the United Mine Workers.

Government officials feared that the strikes, particularly the walk-out of 300,000 soft coal miners might weaken the country's hand at a crucial period of international affairs.

A United Press survey today showed that the number of workers affected by walkouts across the nation had reached 505,590.

More than 100,000 members of the CIO United Packinghouse workers remained idle as they prepared for a prolonged work stoppage. President Truman's fact-finding board summoned witnesses from both sides to appear at hearings concerning the issues beginning today. The union is seeking a 29-cent hourly wage increase.

Workers were idle in a score of smaller strikes, including walkouts of international typographical union (AFL) printers against newspapers and job printers in 12 cities and the Minneapolis AFL teachers' strike which began last Feb. 24.

Government officials considered the soft coal shutdown the most serious threat to the nation's welfare. They said it could curtail drastically the production of steel, machinery and other items at a time they are most needed to bolster the 16 Marshall-Plan nations against the threat of Communist encroachment.

On the home front, the packinghouse strike was reflected directly in the price of meat which shot up

ward in the biggest boom since the one that followed removal of OPA ceilings.

Soviet Troops Far Outnumber U. S. Forces

By ELTON C. FAY

Washington, March 18 — (AP) — Can American military force be made strong enough to back up the order for a marching Russia to halt? This was the stark question posed for the high command today by President Truman's declaration that the United States has become "the principal protector of the free world."

All of Mr. Truman's emphasis was on peace, not war. But the chief executive declared that the risks involved are "perhaps greater than any this country has been called upon to assume."

Secretary of Defense Forrestal and his army, navy and air force chiefs can measure some of the American strength in exact figures — in terms of men and weapons. And they know too of chinks in the armor.

They have not made public all they know, for obvious reasons. But from what has been disclosed, this picture emerges:

Under arms in the regular services (the army, air force, navy and marines) are 1,392,000 men — and comparatively few Wacs and Waves. The total authorized strength is 1,732,000. By contrast, the Russians had some 4,050,000 actually under arms according to most recent estimates.

Mr. Truman told Congress yesterday the services have been unable to maintain strength through voluntary enlistments; therefore, a temporary revival of the wartime draft is in order.

Fights Czech Reds



Eduard Benes, president of Czechoslovakia, and longtime fighter for the ideals of western democracy, is facing the hardest battle of his whole career—the drive by Czech Communists to take over the government and add Czechoslovakia to the list of Russian satellite nations. Note title of book on his desk.

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SECRETARY DIES
— (AP) — John Villard Heidt, 78, White House secretary under President Taft, died yesterday after an extended illness.

Survivors include his widow, two daughters, and two brothers, including Co. James V. Heidt, of Little Rock, Ark.

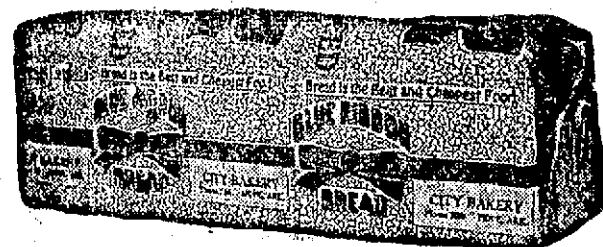
WELL COMPLETED
— (AP) — The Ormond Corp., completed the Foster No. 3 well, section 13-15-19, Ouachita County, in upper Travis Peak Sand at 3,559 feet yesterday.

There was no estimate of capacity, but it appears good for the allowable of 100 barrels daily. The core test showed 24-gravity, by core test showed 42-gravity.

Post Office Clogged With Gifts
— (AP) — A district post office here had to move its letter and package reception windows to another building because the post office itself was clogged with gift packages from abroad to Germans.

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60	TABLET BOTTLE ..	50c
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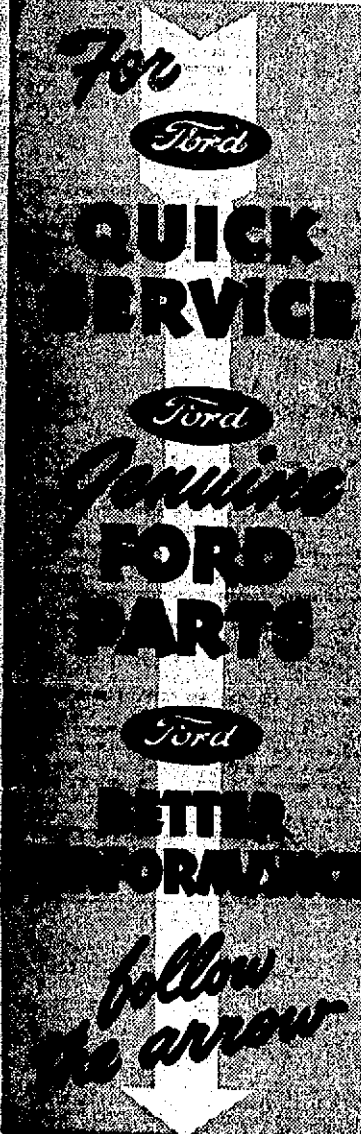
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